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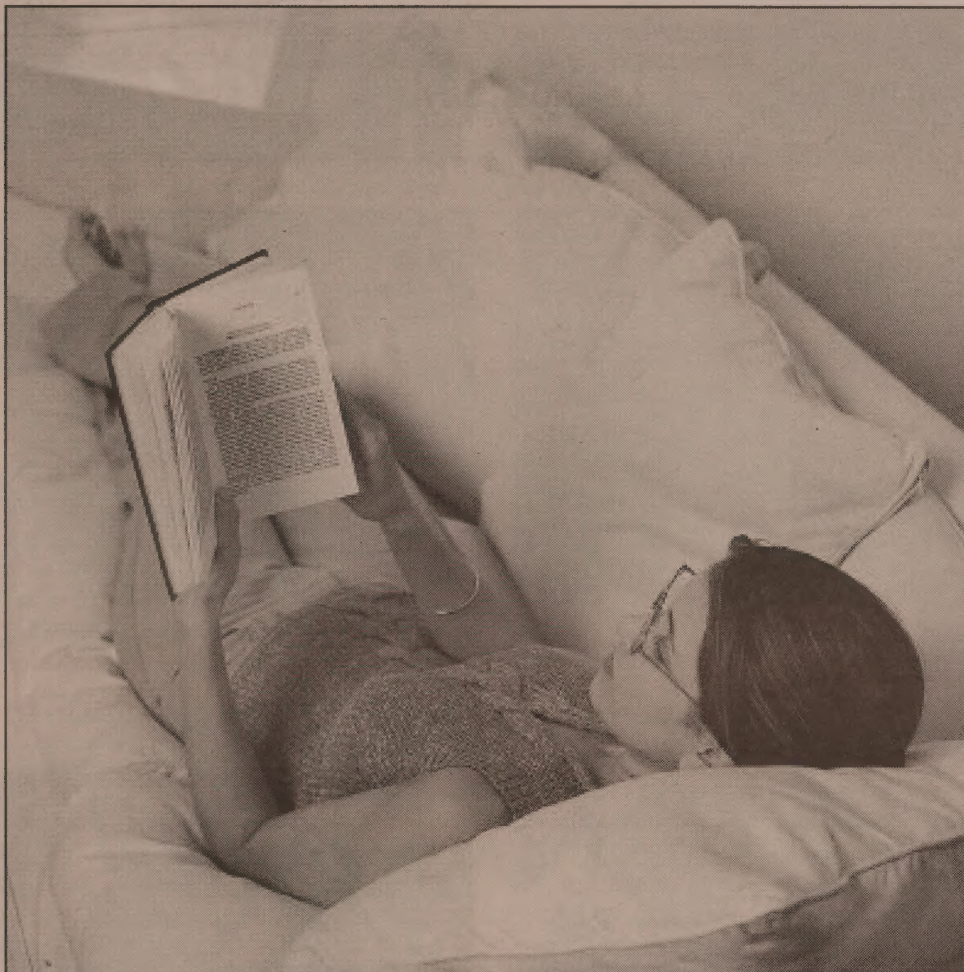
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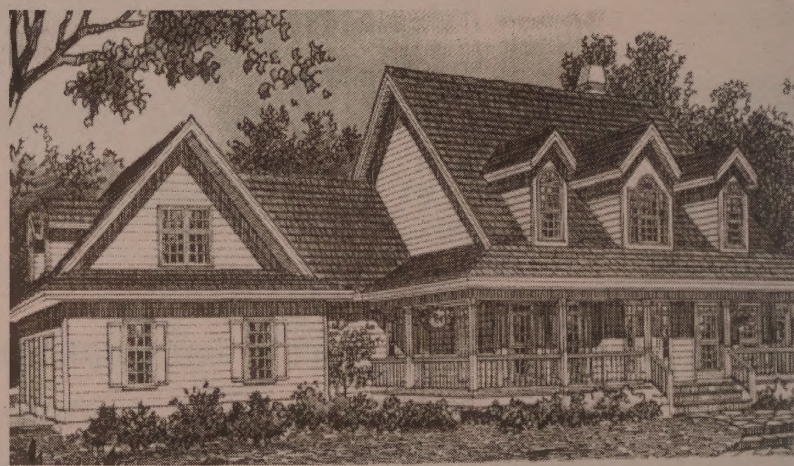
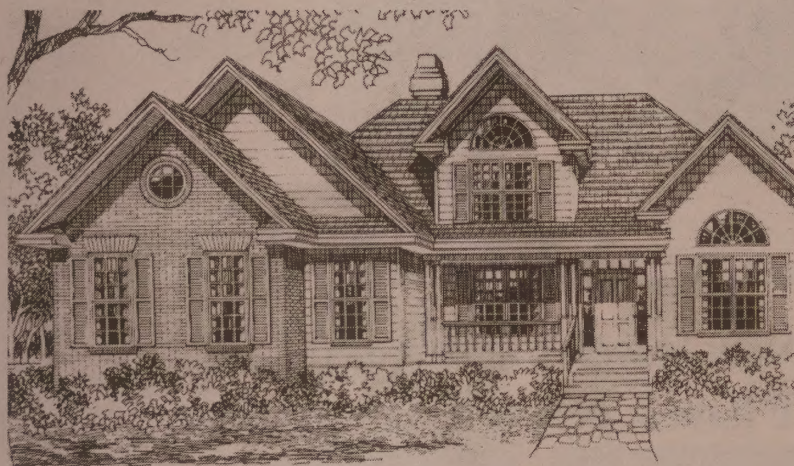
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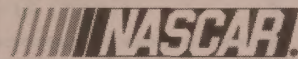
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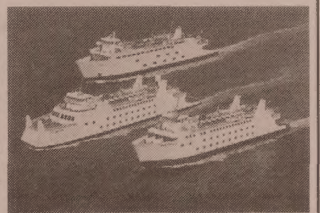


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By Dan Rattiner

In December of the bitter cold winter of 1876, the three-masted, iron-hulled cargo ship *Circassian* shipwrecked on the rocks offshore of Mecox, just east of Southampton, New York. The crew, a group of thirty-five men from Liverpool, England, were taken ashore to safety in rowboats manned by the men from the Mecox Life Saving Station. Most of the townspeople from Bridgehampton and the surrounding area, including the school children, came down to the beach to watch, despite the gale-force winds. It was windy and cold, but the sun was shining. Altogether a nice winter's day. Now there was the matter of the ship's cargo, which had considerable value. What should they do?

A message was sent, by telegraph, from New York City, that men should be hired, perhaps the local Indians, to paddle through the surf and out to the ship in their canoes, load the cargo onto a breeches buoy, and pull it ashore that way.

The word went out. The pay was good. Thirty-three Shinnecock Indian Braves, practically all the young male residents of that nearby tribe, offered their services.

Books have been written about the wreck of the *Circassian*. All of them describe the terrible tragedy that then unfolded. The braves were hired by Captain John Lewis, representing the Coast Wrecking Company, who had come out late that afternoon by train. The braves paddled out and went to work. About one quarter of all the cargo on the ship had been transferred to shore using the breeches buoy when the wind came up and it started to sleet and snow. It was getting dangerous. And it was time to get the Indian braves off the boat.

But Captain Lewis refused to do so. Instead, he ordered the hauling lines, which kept the ship

steady, to be removed from the masthead. Captain Henry Hunting, superintendent of the whole life saving district, objected.

They are not being paid to die, one of the local people shouted. Captain Lewis ignored him. They would rescue the Indians later.

The storm worsened, the temperature dropped and the seas became angry. Soon the *Circassian* began to break up. Ice was now hanging from its lines and masts. And the off-loading of the ship slowed and then stopped. The Indian braves, who were beginning to freeze to death, began to sing hymns and prayers. Shortly thereafter a fog closed in, and all that could be heard was the singing of the braves and a clanging sound, as some of them banged things against the metal masts pleading for help that would never come.

In the morning, when the fog began to lift and the storm abated, the townspeople of Southampton and

ry. It would be many years before the young male children and teenagers of the tribe could grow up and restore the heritage of the Shinnecocks. But they did.

The Shinnecock Indian nation has a long history, going back to when the white men first came here, and you can read about it in almost any East End library, particularly the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton and the the East Hampton Library in East Hampton.

They helped the first English settlers who landed here, at Conscience Point, in 1640. The Shinnecocks showed them how to cook certain foods that were unfamiliar to the English. The Shinnecocks showed the English how to build domed huts with branches pulled over for weather protection, so they could survive their first winter, the bitter winter of 1640-41. They showed them how to harpoon whales and how to bring them ashore and peel the blubber. The tails of these fish were highly prized by the Shinnecocks.

And they agreed to lease much of their land to the white men, in exchange for a symbolic ear of corn to be paid annually, a lease which was changed to a purchase of all the land except for the 809 acres of the reservation, in a way that many believe was a coercion of the tribal leaders.

Today, the Shinnecocks live in near poverty on their 809-acre peninsula just to the west of Southampton

Village. It is owned in common by the 500 or so residents of the tribe there, and it conducts its own affairs. From the perspective of the Town, the County, the State and the Federal Government, it is a separate and distinct nation. Local laws do not apply. There are no building codes, no zoning, no parking regulations, no taxes to pay. All decisions

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People are being asked if they are "in favor" of it or if they are "opposed" ... as if this is a decision that the general American public is supposed to make.

Bridgehampton were faced with an awful sight. The ship had sunk but the masts still stuck straight up, with their booms and sails all tangled up, and with the frozen bodies of many of the Indian braves swaying in the wind.

To this day, the loss of almost all the grown men of the Shinnecock tribe aboard the *Circassian* is considered the greatest tragedy in their long histo-

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Grace Jones will star in a benefit performance of *Radiant Baby*, a musical directed by **George C. Wolfe**, about the life and art of **Keith Haring**, at the Public Theater on Lafayette Street in Manhattan on February 25. Among Hamptonsites supporting this effort are **Alec Baldwin, Kristin Davis, Kevin Kline, Rosie Perez** and many others.

Don Hewitt of Mecox, 80, the brilliant producer who started "Sixty Minutes" in 1968, has agreed to step down at the end of next season. But he is only stepping down, not out. He will assist his replacement, a Hewitt protégé, **Jeff Fager**, for the next ten years as an advisor. Hewitt has made CBS billions. He deserves it all.

Last Saturday night at around 10 p.m., **Billy Joel** was driving east on Route 114 from Sag Harbor to East Hampton where he lost control of his Mercedes, skidded around and hit a tree at the notoriously dangerous curve near where Walker Avenue meets 114. Barely conscious and bleeding, he was found by passersby still behind the wheel, the police were called and he was extricated from the wreckage with the Jaws of Life. He suffered a possible broken nose and facial cuts but otherwise was protected by his seatbelt and airbags and now seems all right. Joel last fall entered a rehab for alcohol abuse after being in an auto accident. This time, however, he simply skidded on the ice, a fact confirmed by blood tests at Stony Brook Hospital

where he was taken by helicopter after the accident and kept overnight to check on any other possible injuries. He is now home, resting up.

The Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah, had an off year last year with attendance dropping off. This year many stars attended, including **Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino, Sean Penn, Britney Spears, Jane Fonda, Kevin Spacey** and many others. Sort of jazzed it up. And of course attendance went up. The Hampton Film Festival has not got any problem with attendance from prior years, but what's going on at Sundance does not pass the notice of director **Denise Kasell. Steven Friedlander**, vice president for Fine Line Features at Sundance made this comment. "I don't know why they call it Park City. I can't ever find a place to park."

Henry Kravis of Mecox was named co-chair of the Partnership for New York City, which is the new name of the New York City Partnership & Chamber of Commerce. **Mort Zuckerman** of East Hampton was elected a partner.

The Bridgehampton Artist Nova has mounted an installation of six monumental steel sculptures, some as high as 25 feet, at the Pratt Sculpture Garden on Willoughby Avenue in Brooklyn. They sculptures are on loan to Pratt for one year.

Southampton Dean **Chuck Hitchcock** will be the speaker in the first "Talking History: Conversation with Local Residents" program at the Rogers Memorial Library this Friday January 31. He will talk about the early years of Southampton College and will be joined by **William Peterson** and **John Strong**, two professors emeriti, and **Henry Marmion**, a past President of the school.

Sag Harbor musician **Joe Hanna** will perform a foot-stomping repertoire of blues, folk and rock

tunes at Canio's Books on Saturday February 1 at 6 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Blues Hall of Famer **Sam Taylor**, King Bees' **Frank Latorre** and **Mario Staiano** star at the Westhampton Performing Arts Center February 14. Bluzman Sam says "if I had something to say about Valentine's Day... tell them that I promise that they will fall in love all over again... tell them to prepare themselves to hear love songs that only a blues man can deliver." And we know Sam delivers.

Montauk Theatre Productions was one of the first stages to workshop *Class Mothers '68*, now at New York's Clurman Theatre. Water Mill playwright, **Eric Weinberger**, has also seen two of his other plays, *Six Hands* and *The Night Watchman*, produced at MTP. MTP's Founders **Bill and Anita Brown** and **Beverly Broecker** continue to present the highest level of entertainment.

Southampton's **Denise Rich** co-authored the song "Love is a Crime" which is part of the *Chicago* soundtrack. Recorded by pop princess **Anastacia**, it will soon be out as a single.

Actress **Isabella Rossellini** of Bellport has sold her East Side apartment and has bought a West Side apartment for a reported \$2.2 million.

Developer **Peter Kalikow**, who fought a long and ultimately unsuccessful battle to build a large dock in front of his house in Montauk has been granted an approval to enlarge the garage of his antique car collection from four to six spaces. Kalikow recently won big in negotiating a settlement of the New York City transit strike from his \$1 a year position as Chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

The Bide-a-Wee animal shelter in Westhampton is celebrating its 100th anniversary on February 3 with a big fundraiser at the Pierre. The evening will honor **Elaine** and **Jerry Orbach** and will salute **John Roland**.

Correction

John Travolta introduced a tribute to Elizabeth Taylor at December's Kennedy Center honors. Mr. Travolta did not receive the award... yet.

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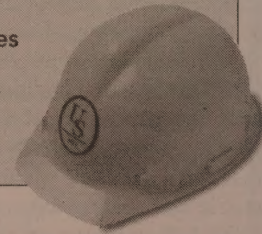
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and all funding are provided by the Shinnecock Tribal Council, which meets once a month. But without the infrastructure of American schools, highway construction, medical benefits, welfare and unemployment insurance, there are few funds. The people on the reservation work in the various towns that surround it, as cashiers, laborers, clerks and landscapers. When the fabled Shinnecock Golf Course was founded in 1896, it was a Shinnecock Indian who held the clubs while Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt hit the first ball. And because the Shinnecocks do not own their own homes — they are owned in common — their ability to get credit is severely limited. It has not been easy to grow up a Shinnecock Indian in Southampton Town.

My own involvement running this newspaper with the Shinnecock tribe has been limited. There are KEEP OUT signs at the entrances to the reservation, with access to it only welcomed during Labor Day Weekend, when, for the past eighty-two years, the tribe has welcomed visitors to their annual Shinnecock Indian PowWow. There have been members of the tribal council who prize the Shinnecock's independence, and who, in the past, have behaved in a hostile manner toward anyone who has requested information or otherwise wants to become involved in their affairs. This independence is rooted in pride, but it is also a result of all sorts of rebuffs over the years by the surrounding community, whenever interaction between the Shinnecocks and the "Americans" has come to the

fore.

When I first moved here, for example, the Shinnecocks were in the middle of a battle with a developer who had bulldozed land clearly owned by the Shinnecocks in order to construct six homesites. The developer had gotten the foundations in and poured before the town agreed to stop him. But the town never agreed to get the developer to restore the land. The land, stripped of topsoil and pocked with concrete foundations remained for decades, at the northwestern end of the reservation, an eyesore to all who passed them.

In the late 1980s, the Shinnecocks went into business with tribe-owned cigarette stores, selling cigarettes at low prices. They could offer low prices because they don't pay taxes. People fought them tooth and nail to prevent them from doing this. This was unfair competition with others, and so forth. In the end, after a bitter struggle, the Shinnecocks prevailed. The stores are there bordering Old Montauk Highway today and they do provide the tribe with some income.

In the early 1990s, another developer started to build a house on land that was part of the reservation. Only the presence of a woman, sitting down and holding her grandchild in front of a bulldozer, got Southampton Town to take action. That development was stopped, too.

In the late 1990s, however, a thirty-five acre parcel of woods on the north side of the Montauk Highway, land that was owned by private American individuals, but which had been used for centuries by the Shinnecocks, was approved as Parrish Pond, a housing development. The Shinnecocks went to court and lost. The Shinnecocks, represented by one of the three tribal trustees, Lance Gumbs, went to a town board meeting to ask that the town require the developer to respect a series of Indian trails on the property. The town turned him down.

Now it turns out that the Shinnecocks are negotiating with an Oklahoma businessman named Ivy Ong to put a bingo hall, and perhaps after some time, a full-fledged casino, on a piece of Shinnecock owned land that is not part of the original 809 acres, but on a wooded 79-acre parcel in Hampton Bays on Great Peconic Bay that has been owned by the tribe since the late eighteenth century. Everybody in the Hamptons seems genuinely surprised that this is about to happen. And people are being asked if they are "in favor" of it or if they are "opposed" to it, as if this is a decision that the general American public is supposed to make.

On the other hand, many local politicians and civic leaders, fully aware that help for the Shinnecocks, or decisions about land around the Shinnecock Nation, have been considered none of the business of the Shinnecocks, are a bit more circumspect about the casino negotiations.

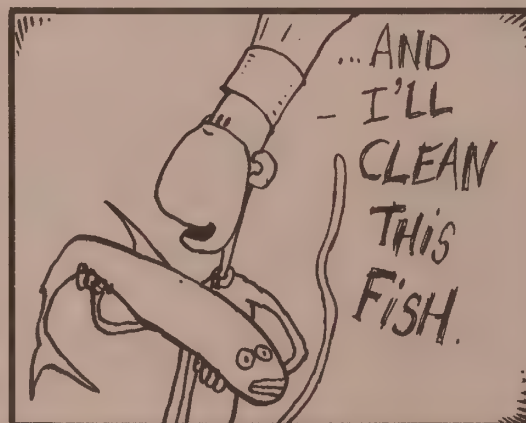
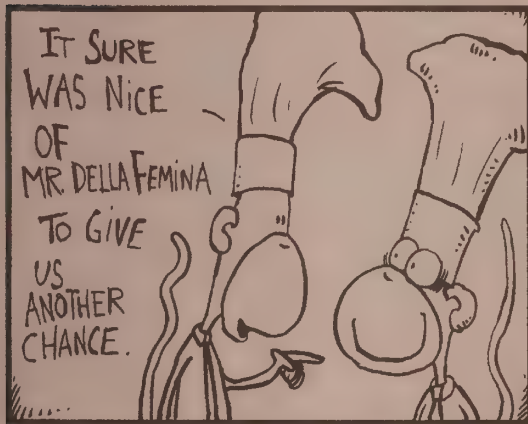
Marion Boden, the Hampton Bays Civic Association, said this to the *Southampton Press*.

"The Native American people have always had a tremendous respect for Mother Earth. This is a beautiful spot. It would distress me that they would destroy such a beautiful spot purely for profit. They have a reputation for protecting the environment."

Yet the Town of Southampton couldn't even find a way to preserve some of the native trails through the development now going in — with lots selling for about a million dollars each — right across the

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Nets Beat Knicks

The Dan's Papers Twenty Minute East Hampton Basketball Workout

By Dan Rattiner

The New York Knicks beat the New Jersey Nets 31-28 this morning at a game that began at 7 a.m. The game was played out of doors, in the driveway in front of my garage in East Hampton in a howling wind, the temperature at 12 degrees. The wind chill was at -15. I was the only person playing.

I'll explain. Beginning on December 28, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where I was to attend my mother's 90th birthday party, I started working out. It started in a shoe store, an airplane hanger-sized place where the staff dresses like referees and sneakers line the walls. I was there with my two teenagers, who were buying sneakers and taking an extra long time doing it.

"Let's decide, guys," I said.

"We're here to SHOP, dad," one of them replied.

At the far end of this airplane hanger, there was a big rectangular cage with a backboard, hoop and net inside at one end. Someone I could not see was bouncing a basketball. I know, I thought, I'll go down there and shoot some hoops.

"Take your time," I said to the boys. And I jogged down to the far end of the store.

Inside, there was one person, an employee, bouncing the ball. He threw it to me. I shot. I missed. He threw it to me again and I did a big hook shot and missed. He threw it to me again.

One hundred shots later, after lay-ups, two-handed jumpers, three point attempts and imaginary foul shots, I was doubled over gasping for breath. The employee, meanwhile, had occasionally swished a few to show me how it was done. I hadn't learned. I had taken exactly one hundred shots because I counted them and had not made a single one.

"That's it," I said, waving him off and wiping the sweat off my forehead. "I'm a bit rusty." I

I decided to do some of it every day. The next morning, I went from my mother's apartment down to the store at a kind of walk-run, passing palm trees, pedestrians, hedges and flower gardens. That felt pretty good, too. I shot hoops and did a kind of walk-run all the way back. I did that for the next two days down in Florida. And I continued when I got home.

From that day until this, I have worked out every single morning. For the first ten days walking-running a one and a half mile route down to the docks and back near my home on Three Mile Harbor Road in fairly balmy winter weather, and, after that, when the freezing weather made running absolutely impossible, I shot hoops in my backyard.

I get up really early. Nobody else is up. And now it's been twenty days in a row that I have been playing basketball in my driveway, my only companionship being my dog, who sits inside

at a window looking out at me and whines softly the whole time I shoot my hoops. I shoot them with the snow coming down. I shoot them with ice on the driveway, moving very carefully so I won't slip and fall on my butt, and I play a game. Early on, after mindlessly shooting hoops for twenty minutes, I realized it would be much more interesting to make it a game.

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dragged myself back to the other end of the store where my kids were still trying things on.

"Your face is beet red," one of the boys said. The whole thing had taken no more than fifteen minutes.

As I sat there, however, the workout over, I noticed that I began feeling pretty good. I liked it. And I decided then and there that exercise is a real good idea. They say it is a good idea, and

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The game is the New Jersey Nets on one side and the New York Knicks on the other side. First the Nets shoot. Then it's the Knicks' turn. We go back and forth this way, me playing the shooter on both teams, trying my best equally for both sides so that the end result will be scrupulously fair.

I never want anyone to suggest that I am cheating, even though it is well-known I am a New Jersey Nets fan. I know one of the owners of the team and occasionally he invites us out to the Meadowlands to sit in the owners' box to watch them play. I've been in the locker rooms after games. The players walk around naked. Or with just towels on. Considering their height and the fact that your eye level is at

their belly button level, it is quite an experience.

Anyway, Jason Kidd is a joy to watch. When the Nets fall behind, which they do in my driveway from time to time, I bring in Jason. Very often he'll get them back to even.

I do not wear basketball clothes while conducting the Nets-Knicks game in my backyard, by the way. It's ten degrees out. I am not out of my mind. I wear a sweater, a heavy coat, gloves and a ski hat (or a straw hat), whatever I expect to wear for the day. What I figure is that with me the teams get what they get equally. Both sides are encumbered by these heavy clothes. Both sides get this very lousy shot.

Of course, over the past twenty days, I have

gotten better. I couldn't help but get better, inasmuch as I am taking shots over and over. When I was a kid growing up we lived across the street from a school. I played lots of basketball, though never for an organized team.

After the first week, I was making about ten shots out of every hundred. At the end of two weeks, I got my eye back. I could loft a shot — a one-hand push — and from the moment it left my fingertips I knew it would sail through the air and come down through the hoop with a clean swish. When it would, I'd pump my right fist to the sky. I'd say "Yesss!"

I'm sure I look quite ridiculous to people driving by, all bundled up at 7 in the morning, shooting hoops in frigid weather. But I don't care.

I've discovered "streaks." You see them in the pros when one team will score fifteen unanswered points. They say the other team has gotten cold. In my yard, the Knicks can get fifteen unanswered points and both teams are cold. And I swear I am trying equally hard for both teams. Not even Jason Kidd can save the Nets from a streak.

Occasionally, I call a foul. I am embarrassed to tell you about this. It just comes up. I take a particularly difficult shot and miss. I've been fouled. I go to the line and, taking a cue from my long-ago youth, bounce the ball twice, grab it with both hands and try to swish a foul shot underhanded. My eye has not returned yet on these foul shots.

I was telling a friend about this workout the other day and they asked if I ever try for a three-pointer. I hadn't done that, I said, and I think it's a good idea. So occasionally I now go out to the three point line (which I have defined as "far, far away") and give it a try. I made one the day before yesterday, off the backboard and in, when I was aiming not to use the backboard. I took it. It brought the Nets back into the lead. Everybody cheered.

My friend wondered, if nobody else was coming, if he could come and watch a game. I told him I'd put a folding chair out for him. Seat 1A. Right next to Spike Lee.

My friend suggested that maybe I have discovered a new sort of workout and I ought to write about it. So I am.

The frigid weather goes on and on. I look out the window into the grayness of the dawn and size up the possibility of a run. Impossible. It will be basketball again this morning.

I can't tell you which team has won more games than the other because I don't keep track of that. My sense of it is, however, that early on the Nets won most of the games and more recently the Knicks have been winning the games. I have no idea why. As I said, I am scrupulously fair.

At this point, I have gotten so good I can make about 30 shots out of a hundred. Since the hundred shots take about the same time whether I make them or not, the point total has gone up. I used to play until one team got 25. Now I play until one team gets 40, except for this morning when it was the coldest day we have had so far and I ended the game early so my ears wouldn't fall off. That's why it was Knicks 31, Nets 28. I just couldn't stand it anymore. The Nets, by the way, have filed a protest.

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Taxes

Boston Rebelled At The Tax On Tea, Seattle Shrugs Over A Tax On Coffee

By Dan Rattiner

I've never been to Seattle. But I've heard it's really nice and I want to go there. Here's what I know about Seattle. I know, for one thing, that it rains a lot. It's on the water and it faces out to an island behind which a sun sets. Hippies live on that island. So do left-wing suburbanites. Ferries go back and forth from the downtown to that place. There's also a bridge.

Mostly, the image I have about Seattle comes from a movie I saw several years ago that was filmed almost entirely in that city. It was called *Disclosure* and it starred Demi Moore and Michael Douglas, who does his typical thing where he is the good guy but in a lot of trouble and has that angry look on his face all the time. But he gets through.

It rains a lot in the movie and everybody is always coming in from the outside with boots that are wet and raincoats and hats that are wet and there is no getting away from it. Mostly it seems to be dark in Seattle. It's way up north along the Pacific Coast, holding down that corner of America where we meet Canada and, being north, it would be dark since the sun sets early most of the time. People come inside from the wet, dark outside, shake themselves, take off their coats and scarves, and drink coffee. It's not too cold there. So you can stand around outside under an umbrella, or sit around in cafes inside and drink coffee, and watch the raindrops and think things.

People get along in Seattle. The mind is sharpened with all that caffeine, yet with all the rain, everything sort of slows down. One can understand both sides of things.

The downtown part of Seattle, from what I saw in the movie, is all old red brick buildings facing out onto wharves and docks from the days around 1900 when Seattle was a port town. The buildings have been renovated and are now occupied by big software and hardware firms that have kind of spun off from the largest employer in the area, Microsoft, which is actually headquartered on a campus about 15 miles away in the town of Redmond. Writing computer code is a big time activity in Seattle. People staring at screens, drinking coffee, the rain pitter patter down.

In the movie, Demi Moore plays the part of a savvy woman executive who has been brought



in to become president and CEO of this big computer firm. Michael Douglas heads up a division, one that makes little handheld devices in a factory in Thailand. Douglas, the good guy that he is, has a wife and child and is a real family man. Demi Moore is not only a savvy businesswoman but, as it turns out, a seductress with a history of sexually assault-

Seattle is the world headquarters of espressos, lattes, cappuccinos, and every other chino.

ing underlings. She is also Douglas' former girlfriend. When he deflects her advances, she turns the tables and accuses Douglas of sexually harassing her. The founder and chairman of the board of the firm, played by Donald Sutherland, tries to sort things out. Douglas' wife, played by Caroline Goodall, wavers but ultimately stands by her man. It's a real good movie.

I have always thought Seattle would be a

cool place to live, with all that rain and cafe sitting going on. I also thought it was a good-looking city. It is. There are these parks you could walk in if it were to stop raining. And there are all these other cool brownstones and Victorian houses around, typical of the era in which they were built on the West Coast all those years ago. But now the buildings have been redone and hip stores and restaurants like OshKosh Bgosh and Sbarro's fill their spaces. But then, dominating the skyline, a sort of symbol of Seattle, is the Space Needle. It is a dumb-looking thing, a 60-story tall flying saucer on a pole, and when it was built, which was in 1962 for a World's Fair, it was supposed to look futuristic, which it does, but more in a Flash Gordon or Jetsons way. But then, in 1962, the vision of the future was Flash Gordon and the Jetsons, so you can forgive it. Frankly, it's dated. It's so yesterday. And it does a disservice to modern-day Seattle. They ought to take it down.

The main thing that people associate with Seattle today is Starbucks Coffee. Indeed, Starbucks is headquartered in Seattle and it's no accident. The founder is from there. The first Starbucks was there. Seattle is the world headquarters of espressos, lattes, cappuccinos, and every other chino. There are other coffee chains headquartered there. There is Tully's Coffee and Seattle's Best Coffee. Here in New York, there is a Starbucks for every 64,000 residents. In Seattle, there is a Starbucks for every 7,000 residents. Almost every other store in the city is a Starbucks.

Last week, the city council in Seattle proposed a bill to put a tax on every cup of espresso sold in the cafes. There is a child care program in the city that is having a shortfall. Ten cents added to every cup of coffee sold would close the gap.

The reaction from the people of Seattle might have been outrage and anger. In Boston in colonial times, when the English Crown proposed a tax on tea — the colonists were Englishmen and big tea drinkers — there was outrage and the colonists dumped the tea into Boston Harbor. But here in Seattle it is different.

Oh, a protest group was formed. They called

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themselves JOLT or Joined to Oppose the Latte Tax, but they didn't do much and just probably liked having something they could name JOLT.

It's just that coffee makes you so, well, agreeable. You're a smart fella. We can all get along.

Here were comments that a newspaper reporter got from men and women on the street (in the rain, no doubt).

"I'm okay with it."

"The money's got to come from somewhere."

"I for one don't mind paying. I drink espresso. But I think everyone should pay."

This last person was referring to people who drink, for example, Mr. Natural Fruit Smoothies.

A poll showed 74% of Seattle in favor of the

tax, even though it is the first tax of its kind in the world to single out one particular kind of drink.

Two weeks ago in this paper, illustrating an article about how wrong it is to tear down beautiful old houses in the Hamptons to build new ones, I published a picture of the King Dome, surrounded in puffs of dust, as the charges went off crashing this mammoth Seattle sports structure to the ground. I got letters.

"Thank you for publishing a picture of our King Dome coming down," somebody wrote from Seattle. "It was nice to see."

Then there is the matter of Boeing. For forty years, before Microsoft, Boeing was the largest single employer in Seattle. Boeing was also the largest single manufacturer of commercial airplanes in the world. Not any more. Now there is a huge competitor called Airbus. It's bigger than Boeing and getting bigger all the time, grabbing more and more of the commercial airline market.

The thing about this is that it was never a fair fight. Boeing was and is just one company alone. Airbus was put together as a competing company, but with the governments of five countries providing the expertise and capitol to back it up and subsidize it. These countries are Germany, France, Spain, England and Sweden. I don't know about the outside of these aircraft, but inside the Airbuses are friendlier, better lit and more futuristic looking. The orders rolled in. Boeing fell behind, laid off workers and asked our government for help, but none came.

Now it's too late. Probably, there should have been demonstrations in the streets of Seattle about this. But there weren't. Everybody was drinking coffee.

Probably the single most shocking thing that happened in Seattle in recent years was the series of demonstrations that accompanied the annual meeting of the World Trade Organization in 1999. There were cars overturned, people beaten up, stores looted, people shot, all in protest about the "soak the poor" policies of the WTO.

But the demonstrators were all from "out of town." Seattle residents were horrified that such a thing could happen in their city. This must never be allowed to happen again.

I couldn't think of one famous person from Seattle with some fiery left or right wing point of view. I looked it up. Guess who's from Seattle? Controversial music legend Jimi Hendrix. In fact, another famous Seattleite, Microsoft co-founder Paull Allen, bankrolled a museum in the musician's honor. Golfer Fred Couples, actress Carol Channing and entertainer Gypsy Rose Lee are also all from Seattle. There is even a physicist from Seattle, Chester Carlson, who invented the Xerox machine. Who knew?

Seattle will pass the tax on every cup of espresso drunk in that town.

"For people from out of town who don't understand the consumption of espresso," one resident said, "the tax proposal must look crazy. But, frankly, it's really just common sense."

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Town Pond in East Hampton

Town Pond

Changes Do Not Go Unnoticed By Those Who Drive By Every Day

By Dan Rattiner

When you drive to work along the same route every day, you notice little changes. Here in East Hampton, for example, I drive past Town Pond, perhaps the most picture-perfect postcard scene on the East End along my route. I have been doing this for years. I never tire of watching the doings on Town Pond.

It is particularly beautiful right now, because the ice skaters are out, bundled against the cold all day, their dark silhouettes flitting happily this way and that, enjoying the scene. The pond freezes over enough for skating about once every four years. This is one of those years.

On the other hand, the scene is marred this winter by construction activity along the borders of the pond. There is a barge, a gasoline engine, lots of construction equipment and numerous traffic cones to keep the skaters away. The village is constructing a new border going all the way around the pond to replace the old border, made of wood, that after twenty years is rotting away. It's a big deal and the construction people have been out there since last October.

As things change along the route you drive, and especially if the changes are being made by workmen, you can stop and talk to them if you wish and learn what is going on. If you don't stop to talk to them you can sort of make it all up, a story that makes sense, so to speak, from the things you've heard and the things you see.

About ten years ago, for example, the powers-that-be in East Hampton Village decided to install new antique-looking street lights along both sides of the pond, and also down both sides of Main Street. It was a noble project, but in the execution they made a serious misjudgment. The bulbs inside the light fixtures were so bright and glaring that they interfered with motorists' ability to see where they were going. Nobody liked them. Someone even suggested that we were lucky an airplane didn't land along Main Street since now, at night, it clearly could be mistaken for an airstrip.

Village officials thought about this problem for

something in the pond. It was such a startling sight I stopped to talk to them. They were raking the algae off the top of the pond and the muck off the bottom and hauling it away, they told me. The village had hired them to do that.

The next day I investigated further. Town Pond in East Hampton is a man-made affair, constructed originally around 1900 to replace what before that time had been a mosquito-laden swamp. There is an underground outfall pipe at one end that leads all the way to the ocean for when the pond level gets high. But even so, every five years, what with the geese and fish and ducks swimming around, you have to clean the pond. This had been done in prior years with big backhoe payloaders, which would come in and scoop up the muck and deposit it on the town green until the highway department could haul the stuff away. But a few years prior when they had tried that — I saw it piled up as I had seen it before on my way to work — there was such an uproar from the general public about the village disturbing the environment that the muck had been hurriedly

put back into the pond and the village had gone back to discuss the matter again to try something else. The something else was the baymen, cleaning the pond by hand and looking very picturesque while doing it. They have periodically cleaned the pond at night in this manner to this

Photo by Dan Rattiner



awhile, and it has finally been rectified. The new bulbs give off a wonderful soft glow while still lighting the street quite thoroughly.

Also about ten years ago, coming home from work one night about 2 in the morning that summer, I observed East Hampton baymen, in rubber waders, with poles, rowboats and nets, doing

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day.

As for the construction equipment down at the pond installing the new border as this is written, over the past few months, it seemed that the project was going very badly.

The original story about the pond border is that, three years ago, it became apparent that something would have to be done about the deteriorating wooden border there. They could just put in a new one and have it last another twenty years, of course. But the village fathers, having heard the recently revealed stories about the long-term chemical effects of CCA treated wood – the only kind that lasts twenty years in water – began to think of other solutions. Eventually they decided that the border should be made of a thick plastic material. I thought this would look terrible and, at the appropriate time, wrote about my opposition to the plan. They ignored me. And so, when they voted the project through, I was so disgusted with them I decided to just wait and see if they would shoot themselves in the foot with this. A village uprising might occur as it went in. They'd have to take it out and go back to wood anyway, is what I thought, or at least what I hoped for.

The project started in October, as I said, and the grey plastic panels they were pounding into the borders of the pond did indeed look very awful. I'd drive by. They were going in vertically, shoved up against one another, about six inches wide, and who knew how long and how far down they went.

But the people I saw working on this project, however, brought me up a bit short. I couldn't be sure, because I wasn't talking to anybody about

this anymore, but it appeared to me that it was men from the village highway department, who had learned what to do from some professional piling installation people and then were doing it in a kind of half-assed manner, if you'll pardon the expression, with this gasoline engine, this little barge, a port-o-potty and some small pile drivers. I know both the mayor and the administrator of this village, and I know both of them are not above having the people they employ do something complicated themselves if they are able. It saves money. Certainly not a bad thing, saving money, and how hard could it be to install a border around the pond?

As the days went by, the work went on with what appeared to me to be considerable difficulty. They weren't getting very far very fast, is what I saw. I wondered if they would get it done before winter at the rate they were going.

Christmas came and the village put a little Christmas tree in the center of the pond as they always do, decorated with blue lights. The baymen put it up there, I believe. Well, I never asked, but I have seen people in rowboats putting that tree up in prior years. Probably it was the baymen.

And then, immediately after New Year's, as I was driving home, I saw there were flood conditions in the pond, and the water had gotten BEHIND the plastic panels. It looked terrible. And obviously, the panels weren't doing what they were supposed to be doing. A week later, I drove by and the plastic panels were gone. Huge pieces of wood were lining the pond where the plastic panels had been.

Aha, I thought. They've given up. What a

mess. This is going to cost the village twice as much as it would have cost if they had hired some professional people. What's that old saw? Penny wise and pound foolish?

Anyway, I went down to the pond today with a camera and some ice skates, parked, and before going out on the ice, took the pictures you see accompanying this article. The temperatures were over freezing for the very first time in three weeks and it was going to be just a one-day warm spell with the temperatures plummeting back down for another cold snap tomorrow.

Most of the talk among the adults this day, Sunday, Superbowl Sunday, was about an auto accident late last night in Sag Harbor where a car driven by Billy Joel hit a tree. It had apparently been a terrible accident. Joel had been taken to a hospital and kept overnight and had been released in the morning, this morning, and had gone home. People were very concerned for him.

It was apparent to me that this was not about celebrity watching or the gossip news. The people out on the ice talking about Joel were, for the most part, local people. They knew him slightly or knew him well or knew of him and care about him. He is a kind man and a loving father and there is almost nobody who has ever said an unkind thing about him that I know. People were saddened that this had happened to him, and they were hoping that he was all right.

As for the pond border, there had been no workmen out there for a week or more because the barge had been frozen in the ice and there wasn't much anybody could do about it.

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GREAT CLOSE OUT
ON LITTLE ERIC SHOES

By Jerry Cimisi

"We were in a Chinese restaurant in Arlington, and Ray's fortune cookie said: 'You will be awarded some great honor.' That was the end of September. The next month Ray gets the Nobel Prize."

It was a day or so before Raymond Davis, Jr. and his wife were leaving for Stockholm to accept the 2002 Nobel Prize for Physics (which he would share with two other scientists). Anna Davis was relating the above story of unscientific prediction while her husband laughed softly in response at their home in Blue Point. Davis, now retired from Brookhaven National Laboratory, had achieved this highest of recognition for work he began to pursue in the 1950s: the verification that an elusive subatomic particle called the neutrino did indeed exist.

The story of how Davis did this is almost as interesting as the outcome of the work. In a gold mine in Lead (yes, that's the name), South Dakota, 4,800 feet below ground, Davis doggedly collected evidence of neutrinos hitting the earth from outer space. Why Davis had to do this work at such subterranean depths and his intriguing methods will follow in a moment.

Raymond Davis, Jr. was born and grew up in Washington D.C. He studied at the University of Maryland and Yale. His father was with the National Bureau of Standards and fostered his son's interest in science. There was a chemistry set in the basement and Mr. Davis brought home additional chemicals that were perhaps not easy to purchase.

Davis came to Brookhaven National Laboratory in 1948 (a year after it opened) as a chemist. That was the year he also met his wife, who said, "I was working as a technician in the biology department. For single people working there, the lab rented the Lindenmere Hotel in Center Moriches. Imelda Marcos later bought it. That's where Ray and I met."

That first year at the lab, Raymond Davis said, "I sat down with Dick Dodson, the head of the Chemistry Department and I asked him: 'What can I do for you?' He gave me an answer that was both nice to hear and a little unnerving. He said, 'Whatever you want to do. This is the kind of place where you can do just that.' Then he said, 'Why don't you go to the library and we'll talk about it some more.'"

"Well, in the library I came across an article on the neutrino in Review of Modern Physics. I was intrigued and began reviewing all that was known about neutrinos."

What exactly is a neutrino?

Wolfgang Pauli, one of the most influential 20th century pioneers of physics and quantum theory, in the 1930s had first postulated the existence of the neutrino. This particle was posited to keep subatomic reactions from violating the law of conservation of energy: the energy produced in any reaction must be equal to the inherent energy of the particles involved.

Who's Here



Raymond Davis Jr. Nobel Prize Winner For Physics 2002

But scientists were finding that in certain reactions, when an atomic nucleus gave off a beta particle (an electron), the energy produced (by adding up the energy of the changed nucleus and

by without it being actually discovered. That elusiveness was put down to something Fermi had calculated about the neutrino: that it had no mass and no electric charge, and thus reacted with matter only rarely. The neutrino came to be called "the ghost particle."

It was Ray Davis who figured out how to make at least a few neutrinos react with something. He began his search for neutrinos at Brookhaven, with the graphite reactor then in operation. He also used the reactor at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina.

Eventually Davis created his neutrino detection experiment in the bowels of the earth in South Dakota. He went 4,850 feet underground to escape interference with cosmic rays that constantly strike the earth from outer space. Though he was still seeking evidence from beyond the atmosphere: neutrinos given off by the fierce atomic reactions of the sun. Neutrinos, which hardly interact with matter, would pass right through the thousands of feet of soil and rock.

At the Homestake mine in Lead, South Dakota, a separate room, or cavern you might say, was excavated for the experiment. Davis had inspected other mining sites for the project, such as a mining operation Idaho, but apparently the company in charge there would not tolerate a nondiscrimination policy in regards to the scientists and workers that would be brought in by the Atomic Energy Commission, which was funding the project.

How exactly was Davis going to find the "ghostly" neutrino?

"We got underway in 1967," said Davis. "We had a 100,000 gallon tank of perchloroethylene — it's a chemical used in dry cleaning." It was believed that any neutrinos reacting with the perchloroethylene would produce a radioactive form of argon — argon-37, that would be trapped in a charcoal filter kept at the very cold temperatures of liquid nitrogen.

"We would know neutrinos were there by this reaction," said Davis. "We claimed results in 1970."

It was, in a way, like looking for a needle in a haystack. Keith Rowley, who worked with Davis's on the experiment, said, "It took a while. On one run we'd get one reaction, on another, maybe eight."

The life Davis and other researchers led at the mine was not only rigorous, it was rugged.

Rowley said, "We stayed at a hotel in a place called Deadwood; now it's a gambling town. It was an old fashioned hotel, with a lot of dark, carved wood. In Lead, most of the people there worked for the mine at Homestake — a lot of them were interested in the experiment. The miners would say to us, 'Catch any

The scientists had to take a safety course before they could work so far underground. Everyone had to wear a self-rescue device...

the electron) was less than it should be. Pauli theorized there was another particle involved, not yet known, which would balance all this out. In 1934, Enrico Fermi named this particle the neutrino, which is Italian for "little neutron."

Theoretically, the neutrino seemed to solve the problem of this missing energy, but decades went

today?"

There were also the obvious dangers about working so far underground. Davis related that the scientists had to take a safety course before they could work so far underground. Everyone had to wear a self-rescue device that provided

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Tower Of Babble

The World's Leaders Look At The Same Thing Differently

By Dan Rattiner

In case you were wondering what is going on in the world at this difficult time, here is what is, or at least what appears to be, from various different perspectives.

SADDAM HUSSEIN. I'm just trying to run this lousy little petty dictatorship, annex Kuwait and take over the running of this region with all its oil. Yes, I had chemical weapons and biological

weapons some time ago — how do you expect me to take over and run the region without them? — and I'd have them today if it hadn't been for the Gulf War. Maybe I do have them. Under Baghdad in the sewers. Hee Hee. Just go down there and look and take a shower when you come out.

TONY BLAIR, (Prime Minister of Great Britain). The Americans were really, really very nice to us some time ago. I forget what it was. Oh, yes. World War II. Whatever the Americans want is okay by me.

OSAMA BIN LADEN. I've got this terrible ringing in my ears. But I still think America and its Non-Muslim allies must die for their way of life, which is sinful and not according to the Koran and in particular they must get out of all our Muslim lands, which go from the Mediterranean to the Himalayas and include so many holy sites where we wish to pray. For example, there are some in Israel, ruled over by Jews. Muslims have every right to kill when their ability to pray is impeded. It's right there in the Koran. That's my interpretation, anyway. The Christian Crusaders came in the fourteenth century. We want the Jews, and their Christian friends, OUT!

HANS BLIX, (head of the UN Inspection Team). Every day it's Hide and Seek. I haven't played this since I was a boy. If you want me to keep doing it, that's okay. But it would be better if they said OVER HERE! Or maybe Awley Awley Oxen Free.

ARIEL SHARON, (Prime Minister of Israel). There are three billion Christians and one billion Muslims in the world. Also twelve million Jews. Nobody wants us. Why? I don't know. After World War I, the League of Nations allowed that we could have a state in this part of the world. So here we are. We'll stay here, thank you.

ALAN GREENSPAN, (Chairman of the Federal Reserve). Bush has been sending troops over to the Gulf since Thanksgiving. It's February. Nobody knows if he's going to go to war with Iraq or not. Everything is up in the air. Should business be expanding? Or hunkering down? Best bet is to do nothing. Doing nothing causes the economy to tank. I need a drink.

DONALD RUMSFELD, (Secretary of Defense). I have this neat board game. It is a huge cardboard map of the Persian Gulf, and little wooden pieces representing carriers and battleships and divisions and missiles. I move them around all day. I've figured it all out.

AMERICAN MOTHERS. Is Bush crazy? I don't want my son to die. I don't want all our mother's sons to die. I don't want Iraqi sons to die. I don't care what they did. Figure it out some other way.

YASSER ARAFAT, (Palestinian Leader). I just want the Palestinian people to have their own country. It's been put off enough. That's all I want. But if somebody else among us

Palestinians wants to kill all the Israelis and drive them into the sea while making our country, it's all right with me.

JACQUES CHIRAC, (President of France). I oppose all war. Anybody wants to start it in Iraq will hear from me. Some of that smoke will waft over and make us all cough.

COLIN POWELL, Secretary of State. (Privately, to his close friends.) I know about minorities. I am not going to stand by and do nothing while this builds to a holocaust for the four million Jews of Israel. One holocaust was enough.

UNCLE EDDIE, (Lives in Philadelphia). You think those Muslim extremists are pissed off now? Just wait until after we invade Iraq. Homeland security is a sieve. Personally, I'm moving to New Zealand.

ABDULLAH GUL, (Prime Minister of Turkey). The Americans want our country as a base to attack Iraq from the north. It's not okay if they want to attack Iraq, but it is okay if they want to protect us from the Kurdish rebels in the mountains, but that wouldn't take so many soldiers. We have to consider we are a country 90% Muslim. And yes America is our biggest ally. We also ally with Israel. But the Europeans don't want this war. And yes, we want to get into Europe. We'll just make agreeable noises. We're agreeable but not too agreeable to everybody.

TRENT LOTT, (Senate Majority Leader). America is for Americans. If Strom Thurmond were elected President in 1948, none of this would have happened.

VLADIMIR PUTIN, (President of Russia.) We've got our own troubles. Don't invade. But if you do, we want a piece of the spoils, whatever they are.

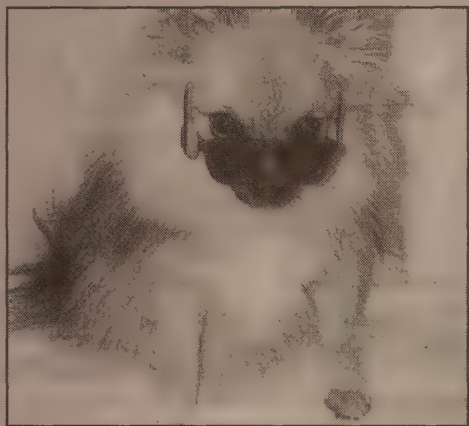
GERHARD SCHROEDER, (Prime Minister of Germany). I know this is going to sound weird but if it wasn't for that nutcase who took over our country in the 1930s, what's-his-name, and we are very sorry about that and we'll never do it again, none of this stuff with Israel would be happening today.

DICK CHENEY, (U.S. Vice President). There's a whole lotta oil under Iraq. Poppy should have gone for the gold in '91. He didn't. I never knew why but that was his problem. We need somebody over there who isn't distracted while trying to figure out how to load Anthrax into warheads. Don't care how we get that. But now's the time.

KIM IL JUNG, (Leader of North Korea). I don't know what's going on. So we found out our great leader was secretly making nuclear bombs. And we told them. What else did they want? Now we find out they plan to blow our plant up? The hell with them. Somebody better straighten this out. Or maybe we'll just blow everything up.

PETE ROSE (former Third Baseman for the Cincinnati Reds) Okay I admit it. All those years

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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

Observations of an Islander #233 ...but baby it's cold outside...

Cold can be measured in many ways. On Shelter Island, cold is measured by the size of the ice chunks that crash against the ferries and by the amount of men seen wearing those big "Gumby" Carhart suits. Using this scientific criteria, it is absolutely freezing on the island. The Coast Guard will have to bring food any day now...

Newsweek says the average Eskimo wears 2.8 lbs less weight in winter clothing than we do and is 60% warmer. The secret: layering clothes to allow the creation of air pockets between layers. Keeping your head and neck covered is critical because we lose 35% of our body heat through our heads.

Back to layering. We all understand outdoor layering. But no one has really addressed indoor layering.

Indoor layering starts when we get up. The thermostat is on 66 and the house is very cold. Layer 1) nightgown or T-shirt and boxers. Layer 2) Robe or sweats. Layer 3) Blanket from the couch. Layer 4) Hands wrapped around hot coffee mug until the chills disappear and we can feel our fingers again. We hang on as long as we can... then pop the heat to 70.

Once it's warm enough, we shed the blanket and go down to Bare and rebuild. Layer 1) Underthings; bra, panties, briefs. Layer 2) More underthings; stockings or long johns, turtle-necks. Layer 3) Pants and sweater. If you're leaving the house, add Layer 4) Coat. If you have a

car with a sluggish heater, add Layer 5) Blanket around your legs as you drive.

Arriving at your destination for the day, ditch Layer 5 quickly because it's embarrassing. Complete your tasks and return home quickly. Afternoon and early evening, the house is nice and warm and stripping to Layer 3 is just fine.

After dinner, stake out your claim quickly to a warm spot in the living room. If you bring a blanket from your bed and put it in your spot, the rules are, it will hold your place just like putting a sweater over your seat at the movies. Put on your jammies and rebuild: bathrobe, blanket. Blankets can be shared but not with people who have cold legs. There's just a limit to family love no matter what Dr. Phil says.

The bed — the battleground of America. I'm not talking about something as trivial as sex, I'm talking about the Warmers and the Stealers...

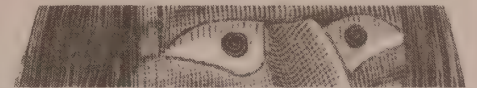
The Warmers get in bed and even though they're cold, they snuggle under the covers and swish their feet around and gradually develop that sacrosanct pocket of warm body air. The Warmer is ready to drift off to sleep in the cozy nest s/he has made.

Then, the Stealer comes. The Stealers know how long it takes the Warmer to get the bed cozy and then they lift the covers, waking the Warmer with a blast of cold air and they jump in and spoon up to the Warmer stealing all their body warmth. The Stealer jams his/her cold feet by the Warmer's feet causing them to jerk their feet up whereupon the Stealer shoots their cold feet into the warm spot previously occupied by the

Warmers feet. The Warmers protest but the Stealers just think it's funny. Why? Because they are cruel, thoughtless and inhuman.

The Stealers crowd the Warmers and the battle of the blankets begins. After years of being married to a Stealer, I finally traded one king-sized comforter for two twin comforters side by side on the bed. Like the bald man who tattooed a light bulb on his head, it seemed like a good idea at the time. But Stealers stop at nothing to take all the covers on a bed. My friend used to go and sleep in her guest room when her hubby stole the covers. He didn't get her warmth or anything else and he quickly learned to stop yanking blankets on the bed... Why? Cause baby, it's cold outside.

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ago, I gambled on baseball. I apologize.

ANDREW HAYWARD (President of CBS). The "Survivor" shows are the biggest thing since "Do You Want To Marry A Millionaire?" We need more "Survivor" shows.

AL GORE, I wouldn't touch this country with a ten-foot pole.

GEORGE W. BUSH. We're going into Iraq and blow them to kingdom come. Not just yet? Okay, it's a little communications glitch in the back-field. Talk to me tomorrow. Maybe the day after tomorrow. We'll all talk more at the UN. But it's all up to Saddam Hussein what happens to him. He knows what this is all about, just like I do. But I'm sorry I can't tell you. Too many special agents would get killed. Trust me.



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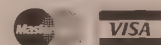
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air to breathe through a mouthpiece — for a limited time; after a while it got hot enough to blister the lips. Fortunately, Davis's crew never had to use one.

Rowley laughed and recalled how the miners would bang on the ceiling of the mine every day, to test its stability. "People were killed sometimes in these mines," said Rowley, "but it was never publicized."

It took the scientists two full minutes to go down to 4,850 feet by means of an elevator. As you might expect in a mining operation, the elevators were large, sixteen feet wide, and could open at the top to take on cargo that exceeded the elevator's height. In case of any difficulty

with the elevators there was also a ladder, in twenty foot sections.

It was hot, way underground. "The center of the earth is molten," said Davis, so the farther down you go, the hotter it gets."

"It was about 90 degrees where we worked," said Rowley. "We'd be down there before seven in the morning, until after nine at night. We wanted to get out before the last restaurant closed."

As often happens in science, Davis' neutrino verification raised further problems. The number of neutrinos he detected coming from the sun were much less than theory predicted. Nearly two decades later, in 1987, Masatoshi Koshiba of the university of Tokyo, using another enormous

subterranean detector to capture neutrinos coming from a supernova, further explored the nature of this mysterious particle — and also gained Koshiba the Nobel last year. And recent findings from the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory in Canada now give evidence that neutrinos come in what is called "flavors," and oscillate from one type to another as they journey through a star and space. Original neutrino detection had been registering only one type of neutrino, hence the lower than expected number that had been found.

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In Stockholm, Raymond Davis, Jr. received the
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street from the reservation. Maybe that is the tribal environmentalism she refers to.

Each to his own.

I've known Lance Gumbs for twenty-five years. He worked for *Dan's Papers* as a summertime

employee back then while he was studying accounting at Adelphi. Since then, he has owned several stores, some on the reservation, some off. This past Labor Day, I met with him during the last day of the Shinnecock PowWow. The highlight

of it was to have been a rodeo held the night before. But it had poured and the event was washed out.

"We have many programs for the reservation that are dependent on the funds raised at the PowWow," he told me. "This wash out was a disaster. Maybe people could send money to our general fund. Our programs include the Shinnecock Youth Program, the After School Tutoring Program, the Family Preservation Center, the Seniors Program and the Dental and Health services program."

I suggested that I note this in the paper and ask people to contribute and he said that would be a good thing to do. I did and indeed some people gave.

The terms of the proposed agreement between Ong, a seasoned developer of Indian casinos in the west, calls for a considerable amount of money to be sent to the coffers of the Indian reservation right away. The amounts, as reported by the *Southampton Press*, which claims to have seen the agreement, would be like pennies from heaven for this threadbare and ignored tribe.

Ong would, on signing, pay the tribe \$1.5 million, to be placed in escrow for use in paying legal fees to get federal tribal recognition for the Shinnecocks. (The tribe has only State recognition at this writing.) It would pay for \$1 million for infrastructure improvements on the reservation. It would place in escrow \$500,000 to cover any funds withheld by the state because of the tribe's creation of a gambling facility on their land, and it would back the construction of a \$2.5 to \$3.5 million bingo hall on the tribe's Hampton Bays property. In exchange, Ong would get 35% of all future profits of a gambling facility, which Ong would run, for eight years. Ong would also agree not to put in a competing gambling facility within 100 miles of Shinnecock.

The whole tribe, in voting on this matter — it was not just the council — was almost unanimously in favor of the effort. The vote was, apparently, 62 in favor, 3 opposed and 4 abstentions.

Ong has said he believes a bingo hall can go in almost right away, while various applications are pending for Federal recognition — the tribe has to meet certain prerequisites for this, which they clearly do — and he hopes to have a bingo hall in place on the property in temporary buildings by March 17 of this year.

Is a gambling facility a good idea? There are many reasons it might not be. Traffic. Crowds. The wrong element. But as the Town, County, State and Federal Government have said to the Shinnecocks for three hundred and fifty years, only in reverse, this is not your problem. •

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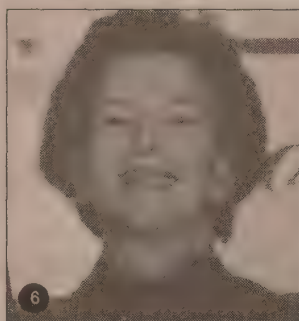
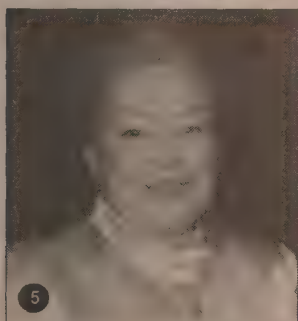
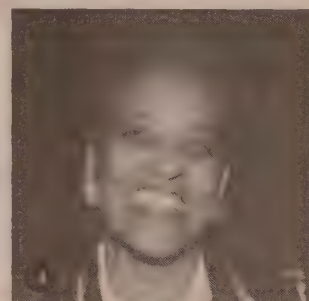
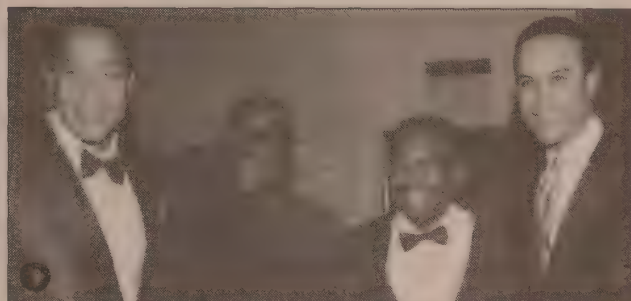
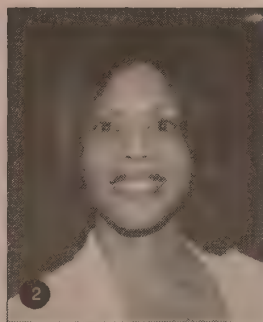
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THE LEGACY CONTINUES

The Legacy Continues, the 2003 Gala Celebration of the American Foundation for The University of the West Indies, is bigger and better than ever. The Gala event at the Marriott Marquis honored three great women of modern culture, Johnnetta Cole, Ph.D (President of Bennett College), Mathilde Krim, PhD (Founding Chairman and Chairman of the Board, American Foundation for AIDS Research) and Mary Robinson (United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights and former President of Ireland). The AFUWI serves as the primary vehicle for The University of the West Indies in its Capital Campaign and fundraising efforts in the US.



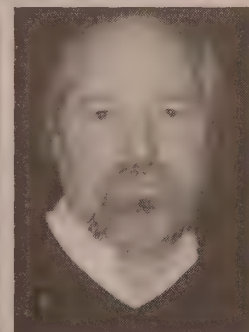
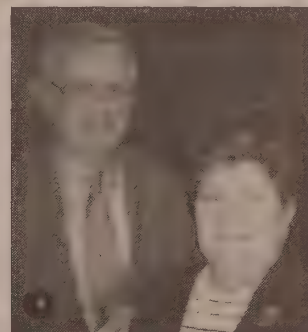
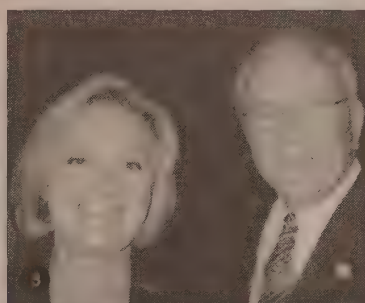
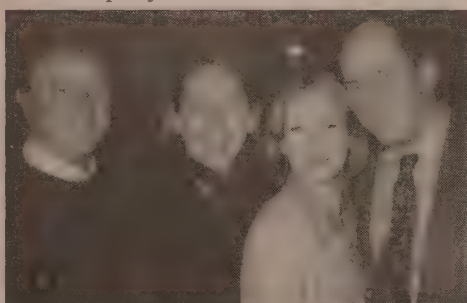
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Dan's Papers Goes To...

LI WINE COUNTRY'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Text and Photos by Lise Visser

LI Wine Council hosted over 200 people at the Cornell Cooperative Extension to celebrate the extraordinary success of the LI Wine Region, 52 vineyards strong. Founder Louisa Hargrave spoke of the first precious 17 acres planted in Cutchogue in the first commercial venture. With 3,000 acres currently in production here producing half a million cases per year, there is cause to rejoice. The Virtual Cook and A Small Affair donated delicious delicacies to accompany the selection of LI wines. Cheers!



1. Louisa Hargrave 2. Frank and Jane Baxter Lynn, Exec. Director, LI Wine Council; Ann Marie and Marco Borghese, President, LI Wine Council 3. 1st District NYS Assembly Rep. Patricia Acampora (R Mattituck) and husband, Alan J. Croce, Chairman/Commissioner, NYS Commission of Correction 4. Bill Sanok, Cornell Cooperative Extension, and wife, Maureen Sanok 5. Troy Gustafson, Publisher, *The Suffolk Times* 6. Judge Arthur Pitts and wife, Jane Pitts; Southold Town Supervisor Josh Horton, Yvonne Lieblein, Joe Gergela, LI Farm Bureau 7. Dr. Herodotus Damianos, Pindar and Duck Walk Vineyards; Bob Pellegrini, Pellegrini Vineyard 8. Neboysha Brashich, President, North Fork Promotion Committee; Jane Baxter Lynn, Paul Connor, CEO, Eastern LI Hospital

Davis (continued from page 24)

2002 Nobel Prize for Physics (along with Koshiba of Japan, Davis shared it with Riccardo Gaiiconi of America, who developed instruments for x-ray astronomy).

"The ceremony was about 4:30 in the afternoon," said Anna Davis. "In December it gets dark in Stockholm about 3:30. The sun comes up between 8:30 and 9:00. The ceremony is in a concert hall that is filled with flowers from San Remo, Italy, which is where Alfred Nobel died."

Pond (continued from page 20)

But what I did see startled me. The wood that was now bordering the pond, about a fifth of the way around (at this rate it will take them two years to get this job done), seemed to be covering something. I skated over to where the new wood ended and the old rotted wood began, and I saw what it was. It was the plastic panels, and the new wood was covering them. This was exactly what had been intended. It was according to plan. The pond was, when finished, going to look just fine. I had been wrong all along.

As for where the water had gotten behind the plastic panels two weeks ago, I could see that graders had been in and had shoved a great deal of dirt into that area, filling it. There would be no more of that, if the village could help it.

* * *

Although this was the primary reason for their trip to Sweden, the Nobel ceremonies occupied only a few hours among the eight days the Davises spent there — with their five children and eleven grandchildren. Other events of the week included a banquet with the King and Queen in The Royal Palace, luncheon at the American Ambassador's residence, and a large family party in a smorgasbord restaurant to celebrate the first birthday of the youngest grandchild, Mara Davis of Seattle.

I have a favorite story about the pond. I've told it before in these pages and if you're a regular reader and have read it before, skip over it, but if you haven't, I hope you like it.

The story takes place during the rum-running era out here, about 1930, and there are two men coming back from an illegal hooch party in Greenport. It is three a.m. on a summer's night, they are fully snookered drunk and weaving east down Woods Lane in their Ford Model T car to where it makes that 90 degree turn to the left and something seems to have gone wrong. The car has stopped.

"I believe," says the driver looking around him, "that I have driven into Town Pond."

There is a burbling sound of water coming slowly in under the doors of the car. All around them, reflecting the light of the moon, is water.

"I believe you have," the passenger says.

It was a celebratory contrast for work that took years of sorting through tons of a dry cleaning chemical to hunt for a handful of reactions that had been brought into the bowels of the earth from the furnace of the sun. Before Raymond Davis Jr. had left for Stockholm he had said, in recollecting the Homestake experiment, "I had to make the neutrino do something to reveal itself." In the tradition of science bringing what is hidden into the light he had succeeded amply. •

They sit there awhile. There is only the sound of the burbling and of the crickets in the shrubbery alongside the pond.

"Wait here," the passenger says. He opens the door and the warm water floods in. "I am going to get help."

And he gets out of the car and wades off toward shore. The pond is, after all, only about five feet deep.

The passenger waits. And he waits. Meanwhile, the driver has arrived at the shore, pulled himself up the bank and now, totally soaked, simply cannot remember what it was he was supposed to do. He goes home.

In the morning, children walking to school come upon a man, sitting in the passenger seat of a Model T Ford in the center of Town Pond, the water up to the bottom of the steering wheel. He is fast asleep and snoring loudly. •

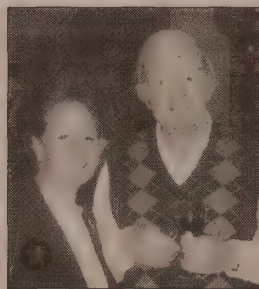
On Thursday, February 6, from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m., come to a community rally to get our hometown doctor Mark Kot back into the ER.



Kat's Eye KATLEAN de MONCHY

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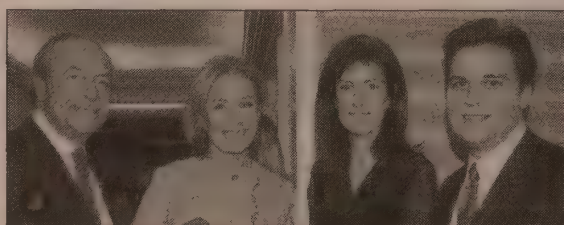
Riki was truly surprised at the Riki Kane Big 60 Party at the Sutton Hotel Restaurant. On arrival she said innocently "that's funny, people I know are eating." Then she got it: everyone there was a friend or family member. Riki, a Hamptons-NYC shuttler had business friends from her greatly successful Metro-Kane, her tennis friends and family, including adoring hubby, Bob Larimer. Bob, an ex-Madison Avenue guy, wrote a song about Riki which was so endearing and hilarious that it made anyone wanting to do a toast or tell a story look second best.



1. Katlean de Monchy, Riki Kane, Susan Zises 2. Elyse Lacher, Bob Larimer 3. Dr Bill and Joan Schneider 4. Ann Easton 5. Marlene and Steve Smith, Betty Wasserman

PENTHOUSE PERSPECTIVES

No, not one of Bob Guccione's columns, but an exhibition of room renderings and installations by prominent interior designers for the new One Central Park at Columbus Circle. The event took place on the specially designed Seventh Floor at Bergdorf Goodman and it runs through February 2.



1. Tony Ingrao, Mica Ertegun, Randy Kemper 2. Gigi Vittadini, Adrienne Vittadini, Lady Henriette Spencer Churchill, Eric Lysdahl 3. Dayssi de Kanavos, Richard Mishaan, Adelina Wong 4. Marina Galesi & Robert Couturier

Dan's North Fork

By Susan Whitney Simm

The Not-So-Simple Oyster

Oysters are surrounded by myth and legend. Credited with everything from possessing aphrodisiacal powers (myth, though eating oysters on the half shell is an *undeniably* sexy experience), to creating nearly priceless perfect South Sea pearls (true), oysters are such an elegant and versatile shellfish they turn up in an almost endless variety of preparations.

My personal favorite is simply au naturel with a squeeze of lemon or splash of mignonette sauce. But for those of you who are texture-shy of the slippery mollusks, a rich, warming recipe may be just the thing to shake off the chill of the cold spell we've been under now for weeks.

Last year, the folks who run the Cornell Cooperative Marine Program in Southold decided to publish a cookbook, *Sensational Shellfish*. The book, available at many local shops, includes – thanks to Mary Foster Morgan – suggestions for pairing local wines with each recipe. Below are two oyster recipes from the book, along with additional wine suggestions I thought appropriate.

Ross' Oyster Croustades

John Ross, pioneering chef/owner for over twenty-five years of Ross' North Fork, can be found these days at his Rotisserie & Smokehouse on the North Road in Southold. But don't let the chicken and ribs fool you, John is still a devotee of all things aquatic on the North Fork, as evidenced by the following delicious winter recipe. Serve with a barrel-fermented Chardonnay, such as Peconic Bay Winery's "La Barrique." Serves 4-6 as an appetizer.

24 Peconic Bay oysters, shucked with liquid reserved

1 cup Long Island Chardonnay (such as Lenz 2000 White Label or Borghese 2000 Chardonnay)

1 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon celery salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup chili sauce

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

1/2 cup sour cream

For Croustades:

24 slices soft white bread

Melted butter

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Add shucked oysters, their juice, and Chardonnay to saucepan. Cook until oysters curl. Remove oysters and reduce liquid to 1/4 cup. Set reduced liquid aside in a bowl. In saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter and add paprika, celery salt, and pepper. Stir in oysters to coat. Combine chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, and Tabasco with reduced oyster liquid in bowl. Add to saucepan and heat. Fold in sour cream and serve over croustades.

Croustades: Cut 3-inch rounds out of white bread with cookie cutter. Butter 1 1/2 inch muffin tins with melted butter. Press bread rounds into muffin tins and bake at 400 degrees for 5 minutes. Remove and cool.

Tom Morgan's Roasted Oysters in Beurre Blanc

Tom Morgan has been the sales manager at Lenz Winery in Peconic for many years. This elegant recipe is Tom's adaptation of an appetizer served at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor. Accompany it with a local sparkler, such as the Lenz Cuvee or Lieb Cellars' 1994 Blanc de blanc. A Gewürztraminer would also work well. Try either

The North



Lenz or Corey Creek, both made by Eric Fry of Lenz. Serves 2-3 as an appetizer.

1 large or 3 small chopped shallots

1/2 cup Champagne vinegar (available at either Salamander or Bruce's in Greenport or Village Cheese in Mattituck)

1/2 cup sparkling wine (either above, or try Martha Clara's Brut Sparkling Wine)

1 bay leaf

Sprig of thyme

1 teaspoon chervil

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1 dozen oysters

3/4 cup heavy cream

1/2 cup butter, cut into small pieces

Coarse salt

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Combine vinegar, shallots, thyme, bay leaf, and 1 tablespoon of the cream in a saucepan and reduce until almost dry. No not burn! Cool bottom of pan after removing from heat. Add a layer of coarse salt to the bottom of a roasting pan and place oysters rounded side down over salt to keep them from spilling their liquid. Place in pre-heated oven for 5 minutes until oysters begin opening, being careful not to cook them. Remove and discard top shells and loosen oysters from bottom shells. Meanwhile, return vinegar/shallot reduction to heat and slowly whisk in butter and, when it has melted, the remaining cream. Add chervil and a splash of sparkling wine (drink leftover!) and the mixture will foam at once. Pour a puddle of sauce in each oyster and add a pinch of paprika.

Note: to serve, oysters should be carefully arranged on plates of coarse salt to keep them from spilling their precious contents.

Bon Appetit!

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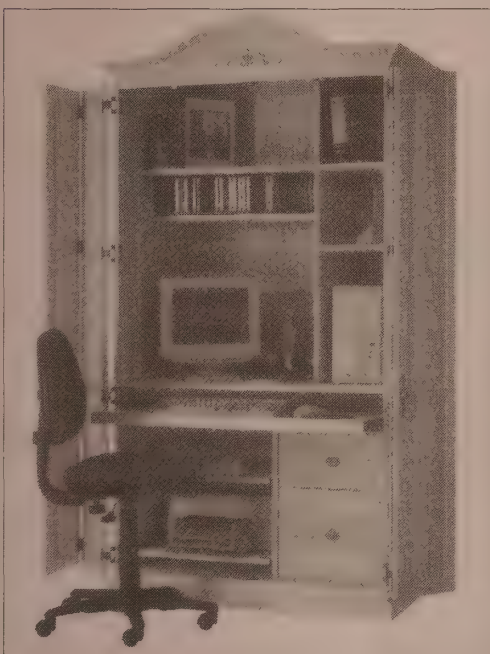
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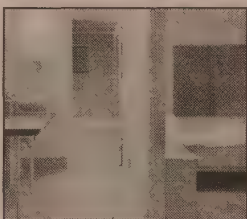
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North Fork Events

Big Event Of The Week

Stress Reduction at the Greenporter Spa



On Saturday, February 1, The Greenporter Hotel & Spa, the chic hotel located in the heart of Greenport, is offering a one-day seminar called "Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction" that will be hosted by renowned professor and psychologist Dr. Susan Evans of Cornell University. The seminar is designed to teach guests how to meditate, how to focus on the present, how to set goals and how to attain them. The lecture and lunch spa day pass is \$65, which is part of a weekend retreat being held at The Hotel January 31-February 2 that includes yoga, mat Pilates, gourmet cuisine, and wine tastings. Naturopathic Holistic Skin and Body Care in-room massage therapy treatments are optional.

For more information 477-0066 or visit www.thegreenporter.com.

—S.W.Simm

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

GLADIATOR JOUST— At the Southold High School Gymnasium. Faculty and staff competitors in an inflatable arena from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Refreshments and 50/50 raffle. \$5 admission.

SWIM & RAP— Teens and pre-teens can grab their bathing suits and towels and head for the Peconic Health and Racquet Club in Flanders for "Swim & Rap," from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. \$8 registration fee and \$4 optional fee for pizza and beverages. Call 727-3228 for more information.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND— The Riverhead Foundation sails from Point Lookout, Long Island, aboard the *Lady JV* from East Marina at 1:00 p.m. to view winter harbor seal populations throughout Hempstead Bay. A naturalist will be onboard to discuss the biology and behavior of the seals and other marine life. \$20 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required. Call 369-9840.

ZEN MEDITATION— Zen Master Rev. Kinsei Tower will lead a Zen meditation session at 2:00 p.m. at the Riverhead Free Library. Call 727-3228 for more information.

SUNDAY, 2

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND— see first entry under Saturday.

NATIONAL AFRICAN AMERICAN READ IN— From 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., celebrate the impact of black literature on our nation's culture at the First Presbyterian Church in Southold. Share a brief excerpt or just listen. Call 765-1772 for more information.

MONDAY, 3

MONDAY NIGHT BAND— Donald Howard conducts the No Doubt World Famous Monday Night Band at the Howard Hovey Auditorium at Pulaski Street School in Riverhead in a tribute to Louis Armstrong at 2:00 p.m. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY, 5

WINTER FILM FEST— The Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport begins a weekly showing of movies. This week, see "Sunshine State." The movie begins at 6:00 p.m. Call 477-0660 for more information.

CLASSIC FILM AND DISCUSSION— Film historian and reviewer Joanne DeSimone presents *Annie Get Your Gun* at 6:00 p.m. at the Riverhead Free Library. Call 727-3228 for more information.

THURSDAY, 6

"THREE WISE SNOW GUYS"— Piece together and sew a "Three Wise Snow Guys" quilt at 9:30 a.m. at the Riverhead Free Library. \$20 registration and materials fee. Call 727-3228 for more information.

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With Susan Simm

Forget Paris. From The East End, With Love
Fall in love with Long Island wine this Valentine's Day during the second annual Long Island Wine Country "Wine & Romance" weekend, February 14-17.

Visitors to the 20 participating Long Island Wine Council member wineries will enjoy roses, music, art, poetry, scrumptious chocolate treats, special raffles for lovers, learn to dance the tango, and, of course, sip some super wines.

"Yes, the majority of Long Island wineries ARE open in winter and they are offering some enjoyable ways to spend the long, romantic February weekend," said LIWC executive director, Jane Baxter Lynn.



Participating wineries include: Bedell Cellars, Castello di Borghese, Channing Daughters, Corey Creek, Galluccio Family Wineries, Jamesport Vineyards, Laurel Lake, Lieb Family Cellars, Macari Vineyards, Martha Clara, Old Field, Osprey's Dominion, Palmer Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Pellegrini Vineyards, Pindar, Pugliese, Raphael, Ternhaven Cellars and Wölffer Estate.

Some highlights: **Corey Creek** in Southold goes retro with a cheese fondue to compliment its crisp 2000 Chardonnays and fruity 1999 Merlot. Head over to **Wölffer Estate** in Sagaponack for a Tango & Tapas Party with Tango Master Alfonso demonstrating the art of this sexy dance. **Osprey's Dominion** in Peconic will feature a chocolate-and-wine tasting accompanied by classical violin music. **Palmer Vineyards** of Aquebogue will pair its wines with top-flight gourmet cheeses from The Village Cheese Shop of Mattituck. And **Galluccio Family Winery** in Cutchogue will have a palm reader on hand to forecast the future of your romance.

Details of other activities can be found on the Long Island Wine Council's website at www.liwines.com or by calling 631-369-5887. Cheers.

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Shop 'Til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

The weather outside is frightful, but shopping is still delightful, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow... Sound familiar? The shops are still buzzing with shoppers and are having sales galore. Let's do some shopping!

Starting out in East Hampton this week I stopped in at **The Nines** on Newtown Lane. They are having a fall/winter sale on clothing for women and men. The dramatic price reductions are sure to warm you and your pocketbook. Love these kinds of sales, you get so much for your dollar.

The **Ann Kolb Gallery** on Main Street in East Hampton is having a gallery wide sale with 20% to 50% off all work not on consignment. Featured are furnishings that include the unique pieces by "Sticks" such as a child's trundle bed, bookshelves and game table. Their entire selection of jewelry including artists such as "Echo of the Dreamer" and Lori Bonn, watches by "Meliers" and evening bags by "Maya", all art glass, ceramics and fine art; limited edition prints and painting. Look for wood crafted children's toys, a collection of Mennonite 19th century quilts and stylish home accessories round out their Valentines sale that runs now through February 14.

Marder's Garden Center on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton has a very interesting 50% off sale going on right now. I found several tables with items ranging from leather date books and journals and leather-bound World Atlases for the traveler, to the tall multi-purpose glass vases and beautiful decoupage plates and paperweights. Look for a nice selection of baskets at 50% off with all baskets discounted by 25%. Lot's of Valentine Day goodies here, that's for sure.

Thinking of something special for Valentine's Day? **The Morning Glory House Bed & Breakfast** on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton is having a "Valentine's Weekend Special" for all the lovers out there. You can spend a romantic weekend here with the one you love, two nights, private bath, king size bed for only \$400, or share a bath for \$300. You will enjoy the Hamptons and a free bottle of champagne and mimosa breakfast...Call 631-537-2324 for information and reservation. Ah, go for it!

If you're into fitness and want personal attention, you will love this brand new studio called the **Body Zone**. Celebrating their Grand Opening on February 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with refreshments, entertain-

ment and special offers, **Body Zone** is a new exciting fitness concept with a women only environment with fun and easy to do programs that can be accomplished in only thirty minutes. You can tone up, lose inches, on uncomplicated machines at affordable prices. Now that's my kind of place. Owners, Linda Romanelli Leahy and Kathleen F. Schwartz have been East End residents for quite some time and have put this fitness concept together and there are three certified instructors to work with you to help you achieve your goals. Located on Hampton Road in Southampton (next to uh, Carvel), call them at 631-287-7820 for a free workout! I'm there!

Eric Shoes on Main Street in Southampton has lost their lease and everything in the store must boogie out the door, fast...You will find shoes from \$25 to \$65, boots \$95 and less with all sales final...Get going and take advantage of these deals.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you know of any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at shoptil@danspapers.com or fax me 631-537-3330.

Day By Day

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

INTERACT- Southampton College hosts "Interact," a series of locally written plays that show at 8 p.m. Six to eight original plays will show. Bring non-perishable food items for a food drive. Items will appear in the play "Lost in the Supermarket" before being donated. Call 287-8313 for more information.

CAFFE LAB IN SAG HARBOR - North Sea Poetry Reading and open mikes for poets to step up and read. From 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 204-1240.

REIKI CIRCLES - A free Reiki circle is held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Holistic Healing in Sag Harbor. Call 329-9068.

DANCE LESSONS- Friends of the Montauk Library are sponsoring Friday Night Dance Lessons every Friday at 7 p.m. for five weeks. Learn the tango, fox trot, waltz and more. \$10 per person. Call 668-3377 for more information.

HISTORY LECTURE- At 7:30 p.m., the Rogers Memorial Library presents "Talking History: Conversations with Local Residents." Features reminiscences by historians and professors. Reservations appreciated. Call 283-0774 x. 523.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR- Pacific East celebrates the Chinese New Year with fireworks, dragons, lanterns, the lion dance, high quality Chinese food and more. Call 267-7770 for more information.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS- Sag Harbor musician Joe Hanna performs a repertoire of blues, folk and rock tunes at 6 p.m. at Canio's Books. Call 725-4926 for more information.

PUPPET THEATRE- Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre continues its Winter Schedule with performances by the Czech American Marionette Theatre. Showtimes are at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors, and \$4 for children under three. Call 725-4193 for more information.

PAUMANOK PATH PREAMBULATION- Meet at Sag Harbor Industries on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike at 10 a.m. for a fast paced 5 mile hike through oak forest with views of glacial erratics. Call 725-3942 for more information.

MONEY POND HIKE- Capt. Cook allegedly buried his treasure near Money Pond. Meet on Camp Hero Road off Route 27 in Montauk for a 5 mile hike to check out views of the ocean and to search for the buried treasure. Call 324-1127 for more information.

SUNDAY, 2

SILENT MEDITATION- At 10:30 a.m. at Pratt Hall of Southampton College, join the Peconic Bay Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) for a silent meditation.

DRAWING LESSONS- For young artists (3rd to 5th grade), artist Casey Anderson offers step by step instruction with included supplies. Sunday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 50 Cliff Drive in Sag Harbor. \$30 per session. Call 725-0645.

SEARCH FOR GROUNDHOGS- Meet at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor near the tennis courts at 10 a.m. for a moderately paced 5 mile hike with great views of Crooked and Long ponds. Call 725-4237.

SEAL WALK- Meet at Montauk Point concession stand by 1 p.m. for a 2 to 3 hour guided leisurely beach walk to an area where up to four species of seals can be observed. \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids. \$5 parking fee as well. Call 668-5000 for more information.

DECOY CARVING- The Springs Historical Society invites you to attend a program on decoy carving with Billy Field at 2 p.m. at Ashawagh hall. Prize winning decoys will be on display. Refreshments served.

WEDNESDAY, 5

LARRY RIVERS LECTURE- The Rogers Memorial Library presents "Larry Rivers: What Didn't He Do?" This is an illustrated talk on the life and accomplishments of the Southampton artist and resident who died last summer. Call 283-0774 x. 523 for more information.

WHALING LECTURE- The Bridgehampton Historical Society presents "Whaling Across Long Island," a lecture detailing

the history of the whaling industry from Cold Spring Harbor to Sag Harbor. At 6 p.m. in the Corwith House in Bridgehampton. Admission to non-members is \$5. Refreshments served. Call 537-1088.

DROP IN CLASSES- The Ross School offers a Iyengar Style Yoga class from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for \$18, and a Jazz to Hip Hop dance from 7 to 8 p.m. for \$15. Call 907-5555 for more information.

COMMUNITY SINGS- Hillary Woodward leads a weekly evening of songs from stage and screen. Singers of all abilities welcome from 7 to 8 p.m. Call 283-0774 for more information.

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THURSDAY, 6

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Away At School... By David Lion RATTINER

Super Bowl

Everyone loves the Super Bowl. No matter who it is that is playing, whether you are a football fan or not, you are glad that there is one day a year called Super Bowl Sunday.

Super Bowl Sunday is a great excuse to do nothing for a day. Even if you do not really follow football. When somebody asks you what you did on Sunday, you can always respond, "What do you mean? I watched the Super Bowl of course." This is always a sufficient answer.

Something that I have noticed is that there are basically two types of people who watch the Super Bowl. There are the people who care about football and there are the people that do not. In other words, it's everybody on the planet.

For that reason, the Super Bowl ratings soar off the charts. In fact, so many people watch the game, companies that wish to advertise during these peak hours have to pay millions of dollars just for thirty seconds of airtime.

What is it that makes so many people become football fans just one day a year? At first I thought that it was just the allure of a championship game. Nothing really gets more exciting than a championship game in professional sports. People always want to know which city has the best teams. People always like to guess who is going to be the champion. However, there are fewer people who tune into the World Series than the Super Bowl. The answer, of course, is the commercials.

Here in Boston, we were just sitting down on the couch when suddenly John Madden said, "Now here

is a word from our sponsors." I instantly stopped what I was saying and turned to the TV. People in the kitchen walked out to see the TV. People stopped eating and drinking. It was as if the most important thing ever to hit television was going to come onto the screen. It was a Super Bowl commercial.

It was amazing. We all watched in awe, glued to the television set as we watched a commercial for the sequel to the movie *The Matrix*. When the commercial ended people were cheering and jumping up and down. "I can't wait to see that movie!" somebody yelled.

I remember very well when this phenomenon started. It was back when those Budweiser frogs came out. Three frogs were sitting on lily pads and each one said a syllable of the word Budweiser. At first you really

had no idea what it was they were saying until the very end of the commercial when all the syllables came together. It was completely genius. Everybody absolutely loved these frogs

Ever since then, people were hooked. The sponsors are not aware of it. They think that people are tuning in to see a football game. But the fact of the matter is that it is the commercials that they want to see, not the football game. Come Super Bowl Sunday, when you have a party with chips and people all coming over, the majority of the people at the party (including football fans) are anxious to see the commercials. Here were some of my favorites.

The first one on my list is the FedEx commercial. It is a spoof on the movie *Cast Away*. The commercial starts off with a guy who looks like he has not shaved or had a haircut for a long time. He is walking down the street with a FedEx package that

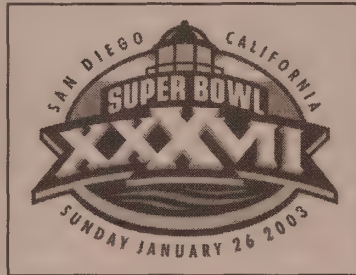
looks really worn out and old. He walks up to a house, knocks on the door and a lady answers the door. He then tells the lady that he is a deliveryman for FedEx and that he has been stranded on a desert island for the past four years with this package. He then gives her the package. After he gives it to her he asks what is inside the package. She replies, "Oh the usual. GPS tracking device, signal flares, and matches." The guy looks completely stupefied.

My second favorite commercial is the Viagra commercial where there is a guy on his way to work and everyone is noticing him. Each person he walks by says something like, "Hey did you get a haircut?" or "Did you buy a new suit?" He then has a big smile on his face and walks into his office cool and confident. Then a little sign in the corner of the screen shows the logo for Viagra. This was sheer brilliance.

Last but not least was the clever Budweiser commercial where there is a guy sitting down on a date with a girl. He is sitting there drinking a Budweiser listening to her. However, she is not speaking in a female voice. Instead it is a football announcer giving the play by play of a game. The girl says in an announcer's voice "He is at the thirty... the twenty... the ten... TOUCHDOWN!" The guy then looks at her with the Budweiser in his hand and says, "I love you." Then takes a swig of his beer.

Yeah they do a pretty good job when it comes to Super Bowl commercials.

Sometime in the near future sponsors will set up a whole different show to compete with the Super Bowl and all good Super Bowl commercials will be lost to this show. The entire show will just be a whole bunch of really good commercials that people can watch for two hours. During the breaks, they will simply show bad commercials - or they will show the Super Bowl.



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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

WHERE CULTURE IS A SPECIALITY: THE DRAGON GALLERY

While last week's *Art Commentary* focused on the Solar Gallery where Hispanic culture is primarily highlighted, Amagansett's Dragon Gallery features art objects and furniture from Asia. Most paintings currently hanging are from Vietnam; other works, like painted chests, derive chiefly from China.

Owners Chris and Lilly Chase, create a holistic approach when it comes to atmosphere, their gallery evoking a serene experience for the viewer. Such evocation is made possible with help from both Feng Shui's principles of space and peaceful background music.

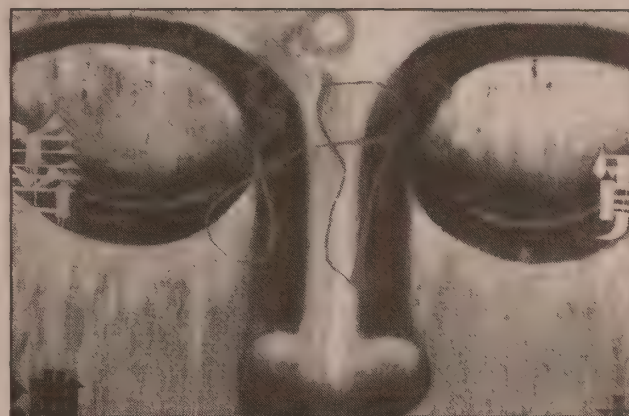
Despite this, however, the paintings are sometimes lost in the gallery's overall spatial arrangement. We'd like the reserved for a special room or niche all to themselves; we're assuming this modification is possible during the summer season, but it's always a problem when art pieces are not the only items on display.

The current paintings are varied, featuring differ-

ent subjects, styles, and predisposition. There are quite a number of quality pieces, including portraits featuring singular female figures by Thuy; the mixture of Cubism and Constructivism is not only arresting, but special as well.

Figures seem to dominate the current display, including Binh's muted mother and child, where articulation of line recalls Picasso; other works are also derivative, like the subtle impressionistic flower gardens by To Ngoc.

More contemporary in style and intention are collages inspired by the New York experience. Various abstract figures recall the artist's Manhattan impressions, including the row of numbers below the images (emphasizing the importance of time). This memory reconstruction reminds this critic of Stephanie Brody Lederman's personal pieces where a narrative is retold using a non-narrative or non-linear method.



"Buddha" by Tse-Lin

Tse-Lin's "Budda" series is also noteworthy (and contemporary for its use of Surrealism, superimposing images, marks and letters over Buddha's face).

The Dragon Gallery will celebrate Chinese New Year with a lion dance at 2 p.m. on February 1. (170

HONORING THE ARTIST: JOHN HAUBRICH

Never one to sit still and life pass by him, artist John Haubrich is at it again – facing new challenges and developing innovative styles. A recent visit to the part-time resident's East Hampton contemporary home proved the point. While familiar objects and comforting touches greet a guest as usual, a small Christmas tree and some charming plants add a spirited sense to the setting.

More significantly, however, are recently completed abstract paintings in Mr. Haubrich's studio. True, his older works, done in a representational style with bright colors, are also there: desert motels and cars of vintage California. So, too, are his industrial plants where structure is most important. (Mr. Haubrich's cover recalls his less recent work).

But right smack in the middle of this medley are pieces, which don't recall anything we'd ever seen in objective reality. Rather, the mixed media

abstractions mirror what Mr. Haubrich calls images seen from "the inside out." They contain muted hues rather than bright colors, the artist's application of glazes transforming the shapes from the commonplace to the cosmos.

Speaking of transformation, to what do we attribute this stylistic change? Is it the mere fact that Mr. Haubrich likes challenges, assuming projects that demand a solution to a problem? Or perhaps do the new works reflect the artist's more spontaneous take on the world, his willingness to let his emotions speak?

I'm taking acting lessons at the HB Studio in New York," Mr. Haubrich admits. "It has given me more confidence, allowed me to get in touch with myself, to be more spontaneous." The experience has also given him an opportunity to engage in a collaborative art form (whereas painting is a solitary endeavor. Mr. Haubrich quickly points out,

however, that as an art director in Public Relations he is used to working with other people.

Collaboration is still relatively new for Mr. Haubrich, however, considering that growing up he lived a solitary life in a farming community outside Minneapolis. "When I was in high school I had a split schedule and only went to class in the morning," he explains. "In the afternoon I would do things alone, like hiking or drawing. I also was interested in drama and remember playing the Stage Manager in *Our Town*, Mr. Haubrich says with obvious pleasure.

Whether Mr. Haubrich is attending acting classes once more or taking swimming lessons, he still has plenty of interests he wants to pursue. Anything where there's a challenge involved and a chance to grow.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Haubrich's works can be seen at Southampton's Chysalis Gallery.

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

DRAGON GALLERY— Celebrate the Chinese New Year at Dragon Gallery in Amagansett on Saturday, February 1 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Chinese treats and teas will be served as you witness an authentic Chinese Lion dance at 2:00 p.m. Original Chinese brush painting on display by Lei Shen. Call 267-9888

JOHN MICHAEL EXPEDITION— A monochromatic display of the relationship of form, line and content with witty displays of drunk foibles and commercial exploitation are on display at the Village Silversmith Gallery, 149 Main St. in Bellport, Begins Sunday, February 2 at 1:00 p.m. Call 286-1660

PENN ART GALLERY— Now open in Hampton Bays. Currently showing the work of Dutch Abstract Painter D.W. Penn. Winter hours are Wednesday to Saturday from noon to 5:00 p.m. Open full time April 1. Call 723-0700 for more information. See the work of D.W. penn at www.denniswaynestudios.com

AVRAM GALLERY AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE— Susan Graham's works will be on display in a show entitled "Dreams & Arrays." The show opens on February 3, and runs through March 14. Gallery is open weekdays from noon to 5:00 p.m. Call 287-8234 for more information.

VERED GALLERY— Bert Stern's images of Marilyn Monroe are on display through Valentine's Day weekend.

"FACES OF THE FUTURE" — Digital photography by Jonathon Morse at Artspace at Prudential through February. Photos are for sale. Open during business hours. Call 537-5900 ext. 113. Located at 2488 Main St. in Bridgehampton.

SOLAR GALLERY — "Transitions," watercolors and paintings by Hector de Cordova on display Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 907-8422. Located at 132 North Main St. in East Hampton.

ART UPSTAIRS — 17 artists contribute to the show's theme, "Naked." Runs through February 3. At Glenn Horowitz Bookseller on 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5511

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM — Works by three local

artists (Charlotte Park, Dan Christensen and Allan Wexler) are highlighted in this exhibit of 1950s art. Call 537-8250.

ART AT GUILD HALL — Exhibit by Charles Addam. Call 287-0806. Guild Hall is accepting registrations for its 65th upcoming Members Show Exhibition. Deadline is February 1. Call 324-0806 to register.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON — Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY— Featuring the stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 283-5628.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM SHOP CHANGES HOURS — The gift shop has changed its hours of operation on Fridays to noon to 4 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. This is an addition to regular schedule of Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 287-4923.

OIL PAINTING CLASSES — For beginning adults in Sag Harbor with Casey Anderson at 50 Cliff Drive. Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. \$45 per session. Call 725-0645.

PHOTOGRAPHERS EAST— The group has its Juried Photography Exhibition at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton through January 31. Open Daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 72-6835.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT— The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library begins the new year with the Third Annual Children's Art Exhibit. Runs through February 28. On Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

PHOTO EXHIBIT— The Hampton Bays library features photography by Gerry Giliberti of East Hampton, Marilyn Stevenson of Southampton, and Kim-Marie Coruzzi of Hampton Bays through February. Call 728-6241 for more information.



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Last week's cold snap, did not snap at me but it did kick-in my movie expertise. It being the kind of weather directors and cinematographers love, you could see your breath and vapor, like smoke, fill empty flat spaces with ripe atmosphere. One day, breezing into the East Hampton Cinema, I was stopped by the sight of a thin, solitary figure billowing vapor. No, it was mostly smoke. Closer, behind the swirling clouds, was the pained face of Bob Fosse. Wha'? When the dangling overactive cigarette turned up to a sneery smile, I knew it was Fosse. Argh-h! Had he returned from the dead to fill the void of any recognition of him in publicity for his *Chicago*, no a hit movie? Maybe his appearance was simply smoke and mirrors, the stuff movies are made of. Certainly, his spirit drifts along these sandy roads that are getting flatter. And, where is Gwen Verdon? We still need her.

In the smoke and mirror department, hovers the fuzzy-edged, *Confessions of a Dangerous Mind*, made entertainingly compelling, though packed with sham, by Adaptation's fine screenwriter, Charlie Kaufman and first-time directing of George Clooney. Did we need a movie about a self-styled schlock meister; producer of twitty sex-tweaking TV shows like the *Dating Game* wherein contestants were encouraged to talk about sexual intercourse veiled behind the euphemism "making whoopee." Of course, this was to lessen

Confessions Of A Dangerous Mind

the howling punch of "the whoopee cushion," another riotous laff getter. The energetic censor prodder was Chuck Barris, who achieved immortality by emceeing (with funny hats, shuffling dances, and unmitigated gall) his *Gong Show*, a talent contest made up of the most awful, untalented, people who did not mind having their human dignity demeaned. Hardly a minute too soon, his entire empire of dumb tricks sank into a morass of disenfranchisement, submerging Mr. Barris in the same dredges of tired novelties. There, consoled only by truckloads of cheese-scented money and a few fresh babes, he wrote *Confessions...* and you know what a dangerous fellow he is. Unlike Merv Griffin, he did not place the nation in Jeopardy! With the *Wheel of Fortune*; instead he came close to frazzling to a crisp the air waves with tackiness. Writing his memoirs, I guess he realized he was up against other TV figures like Edward R. Murrow so, to heighten his teeny stature he conjures up a part time job as a

CIA assassin. Yes, along with generating dippy TV shows, the little dipper himself dispatched about thirty-three or so CIA targets in deep, dark, cloak and silenced gun style.

Yea sure! The hustling huckster can sell you anything. However, this is so unbelievable that it actually works for the movie and, a terrific performance by Sam Rockwell, as Chuckie Baby, helps the expert filmmaking con you into this tall tale of a short-on-substance subject. Is Barry worthy, or as worthy as the delusional genius of *A Beautiful Mind*? We have also seen Bob Crane, B-movie TV star and XXX-porno addict, scrutinized in *Auto Focus*. Are we due for more *Hogan's Heroes* or *Wedding and Divorce Games*?

Uh-oh, we do have so-called Reality Shows like *Survival*. Aw, heck, it's all done with mirrors. Where's the reality? Bob Fosse, the director/choreographer, did a kind of self-portrait with *All That Jazz*. Like Fosse himself, the film was negative, self-indulgent and pretentious, but also brilliantly lit with talent. Publicists for *Chicago* may not know it but Fosse is alive and well.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, The Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey

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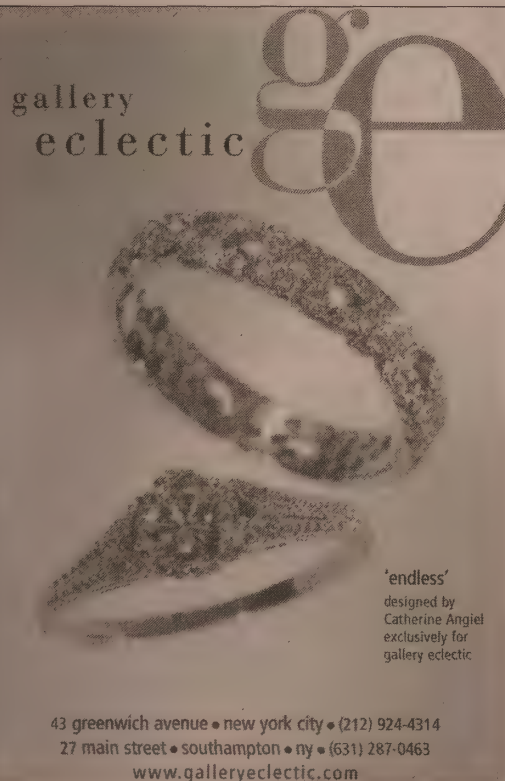
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Reggae Night at 10:30 p.m. in this popular musical and social venue. Cover is \$10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

SEVEN – Friday night Happy Hour is the longest on Long Island, from 3 to 12 a.m. with beer and drink specials. Unwind and ring in the weekend in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

PHAO – Live late night lounge in modern tavern in Sag Harbor. Live acoustic show, drink service and lounge begins around 10 p.m. Brought to you by Telly, Tora and Pete. Call 725-0055.

MEMORY MOTEL –Revel in the weekend and unwind. Party like the Rolling Stones did at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL – Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL – DJ and karaoke start at 10 p.m. on West Lake Drive in Montauk. Half-priced beers all night. Call 668-2785.

RUBI RED – Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out the live music at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

NEW MOON CAFE – Bruce and Dan make “acoustic fire” in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

STAR ROOM – Comedy Night, Sponsored by Nick Krauss. 537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Every Friday, hear music by pianist

Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA– Classic American fair with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

MARDI GRAS – At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 259-0300.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Nancy Atlas brings her acoustic project to the Talkhouse at 8:00 p.m. and Europa plays at 10:00 p.m. \$10 cover charge. Call the 267-3117 for information and table reservations.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Latin Nights continue with the best in Latin spun from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Low cover. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

THREE ACES – Saturday live music at the piano bar in Hampton Bays at 8 p.m. Enjoy music and light fare. Call 728-2260.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

NEW MOON CAFE – Phil Hummer and the Nirtos in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SEVEN – Saturday night DJ dance party with Tim Schroeder spinning in the upstairs lounge. The music starts at 10 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

STAR ROOM – DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 537-3332.

TAVERN – Come party from 10 p.m. until late. Cover is \$20. Call 287-2125 for reservations.

RUBI RED – Live music. Dancing, great food and rock n’ roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

CIGAR BAR – Come relax at the finest lounge in the Hamptons. Serving cognacs, ports, beer, and mixed drinks from 4pm - 4am. Music ranging from freestyle jazz to new wave trance. For more information call 725-2575.

CRAZY DOG – Music with Bruce and Gabrielle in



Rasta Blanca, a popular east end band will be performing at Basilico in Southampton this Friday. Surprised? It is amazing how this chic elegant restaurant can turn itself into a party heaven. Rasta Blanca will be performing their fabulous reggae music as well as classic covers. It is that time of year to “dance away the winter blues” so come down and enjoy yourself. Their full menu will be available before the show so come down early and try their famous spaghetti Basilico, which no one can get enough of. Rasta Blanca will start at 10 p.m. Cover is \$10 at the door. If this party is anything like their New Year’s party, the place will be jamming. I promise you’ll have a great time. When Basilico does something they only do it right. Call (631) 283-7987 for more information.

Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1444. Enjoy a colorful and fun dinner and music all night.

75 MAIN– From 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., the Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform at 75 Main in Southampton. Call 283-7575 for more information.

SUNDAY, 2

WORLD PIE – From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

TIPPERARY INN – DJ and karaoke at 10 p.m. in Montauk. Call 668-3754.

THURSDAY, 6

RUBI RED – Live music at 9 p.m. Dancing, great food and rock n’ roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Artist Showcase begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

book review: child of my heart

Child Of My Heart (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2002) is Alice McDermott’s latest novel of life’s tragic implications under the summer sun in a season in the Hamptons. The narrator, Theresa, is unusually beautiful at fifteen, cloistered and caring, the innocent teen on whom the self-absorbed wealthy depend for the care of their children and pets. Engaged in the most personal aspects of the lives of the families she au pairs, Theresa proceeds with a quiet dignity amid chaotic circumstances with an extraordinary sensitivity to her charges. Set in the ‘60’s the tale travels along the magnificent ocean beaches of eastern Long Island, the salt air flavoring the fiction.

Theresa’s younger cousin, Daisy, comes for a summer respite from her large family in Queens to the breezy East Hampton fisherman’s cottage.

Daisy reminds Theresa of herself at an earlier age (“child of my heart”) and the older girl’s clothing is passed down to fit the child, enveloping Daisy in Theresa’s memories. Theresa is decidedly glad to spend the summer at the Hamptons shore with Daisy, along with the other children that she babysits, and she welcomes the cousin’s company, since her parents work in Riverhead all week. Lost in the crowd of unplanned siblings, evidence of Daisy’s neglect is revealed as her little suitcase is unpacked and significant bruises, symptomatic of serious illness, are seen by Theresa, who decides to keep Daisy’s illness a

secret long enough for the little girl to enjoy her holiday.

Theresa’s other charges include a baby who is the daughter of a Hamptons artist in his seventies, a construct of abstract expressionists de Kooning and Pollock. She also cares for the twins of a wealthy doctor who is the first adult to exhibit concern for fragile Daisy’s health. Twin Scotties, taken with Theresa, become another responsibility. The urchins of the struggling family next door complete the complex assortment of children, largely ignored by their parents.

Theresa’s parents, in moving the family to the East End, hope that the girl’s exposure to the wealthy will result in advanced opportunities for her. But along with the money and privilege in the mansions comes the exposure to adulterous affairs, child neglect, alcoholism and the irresponsibility of the cavorting millionaires. Theresa awakens to her own sensuality and finds that she is attractive and desirable to the men whose children splash at the ocean under her supervision even as they play.

The gentle touches and pets from the admiring

fathers builds to something more and the girl manages to put aside her sheltered self and ease into a brief tryst in the studio while those that depend on her for comfort and care are never more than a moment away.

Theresa’s first person account in this coming of age story reminds one of Holden Caulfield, at the brink of adulthood, succumbing to the search for truth and solace without the tools of experience. But, unlike Salinger’s hero, Theresa does not fall from the painful aspects of life around her. In embracing all that comes she is the steadfast stone, alone holding the others granitely in place. The girl is less like a bud shyly opening, and more like a vacuum inhaling every experience as it happens, filling each lonely place in her existence.

Alice McDermott received the National Book Award for Fiction for *Charming Billy* (1998), and she has been a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. *Child of My Heart* is a newly structured approach embroidered with some of the same elements as her earlier works, *A Bigamist’s Daughter* (1982), *That Night* (1987) and *At Weddings and Wakes* (1992), in how experiences are ingrained and recollected. Like *A Catcher in the Rye*, *Child of My Heart* will most certainly be kept to read again.

—Lise Visser



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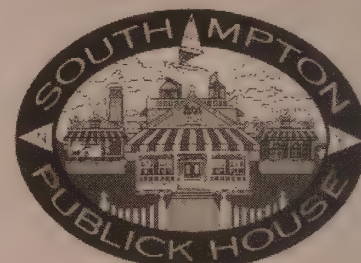
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

It was a tough job, but someone had to do it. On Monday January 20, I was invited to judge the 9th Annual Heineken *La Parade Des Chefs*, a competition featuring the "best and brightest chefs" at the International Restaurant and Food Service Show of New York at the Javits Center. With demonstrations continuing through the day my two favorites came in first and second place.

Italian born Franco Bartolli, executive chef of Columbia Inn Restaurant in Montville, New Jersey, won first place with a distinctive menu that included an ethereal farm-raised striped bass with eggplant tapenade and piquant Heineken beer vinaigrette dressing, crispy fried oysters with Amstel Light mayonnaise and Amstel Light mushroom cappuccino soup. Michael Merida, the executive chef of the Mill River Club in Oyster Bay, Long Island, came in second with his thrilling potato foam full of tiny little explosions of flavor, a newsworthy advanced technique transported from Spain.

When I wasn't savoring the ambrosial fare I visited many vendors showcasing a full spectrum of food products, foodservice equipment and allied services. And it's all about convenience. Represented were a great variety of prepared sauces and excellent quality prepared foods, snack foods, specialty cheeses and baked goods, natural, heart healthy and tasty deli products and a delicious canned peach drink to whip up an instant Bellini.

Trends included European style butters and gourmet cheesecake popsicles, rubs to add to marinades and dressings and everything you need to create the perfect pizza. Specialty Pavilions were broken down into numbered aisles; and nobody went thirsty in the Beer, Wine and Spirits Pavilion.

STRIPED BASS WITH EGGPLANT OLIVE TAPENADE

Chef Franco serves the fish with a salad of his own homegrown yellow and red plum tomatoes (in season) with fresh basil.
Serves 4

For the eggplant olive tapenade

1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 pound eggplant, diced
2 tablespoons diced red onion
8 Gaeta olives, pitted and chopped
White truffle oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and pepper to taste

For the vinaigrette

Chopped tomatoes for dressing
1 teaspoon champagne vinegar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons Heineken beer
1 tablespoon garlic infused olive oil
1-2 teaspoons chopped parsley
Coarse (kosher) salt and pepper to taste
Frisee or mesclun for garnish

For the fish

4 filets striped bass with skin
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Flour for dusting
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Heat oil in an oven going skillet. Add the eggplant and onions and saute about 3 minutes. Place in preheated 375-degree oven and roast for 5 minutes. Add olives and parsley and stir to mix. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

2. Prepare a salad of chopped tomatoes and julienne of basil. Combine the ingredients for the vinaigrette and lightly dress the salad. Reserve some dressing for the final assembly.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

3. Score skin on filets and season both sides with salt and pepper. Dust lightly with flour. In a large non-stick-oven going skillet, put in the oil and place over high heat. Place fish skin side up for 20 seconds until lightly golden then flip skin side down. Let cook for 1 minute. Top the filets with a spoonful of eggplant tapenade and drizzle with a little truffle oil. Cover the pan with aluminum foil and roast for 7 minutes. Serve filets over equal parts of tomato salad and top with a tumble of frisee or mesclun drizzled with vinaigrette.

FRANCO BRATTOLI'S AMSTEL LIGHT FLASH OYSTERS

This was served in the shell over a piquant sauce as a garnish for the striped bass.

Extra oysters may be prepared as desired.

For the sauce

1 tablespoon Amstel Light beer
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
4 tablespoons salsa (any brand)
Few drops Tobasco (optional)

For the oysters

1 egg
1 tablespoon Amstel Light beer
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
4 freshly shucked oysters
Flour for dusting
Seasoned bread crumbs
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. In a bowl mix the beer, mayonnaise, salsa and Tobasco. Divide the sauce equally and spoon into the empty oyster shell base.

2. Beat the egg and beer together and season with

salt and pepper. Dredge the oyster in flour first, next in the egg mixture and then in the bread-crumbs to coat well. Heat the oil on medium-high heat in a small skillet and fry the oysters briefly on both sides as quick as a flash to crisp the coating while the oysters are tender within.

CHEF MICHAEL MERIDA'S POTATO FOAM

To achieve the foam it is necessary to execute the finished dish with a whipped cream dispenser gun with 2 co2 cartridges. This piece of equipment is obviously not in the average home kitchen nor is it in mine. I hope one of our local chefs can duplicate the recipe at their restaurant.

It was one of the best things I ever ate.

Serves 4-6

1 pound Yukon gold potatoes, peeled and sliced thin
1/2 cup potato cooking water
3/4 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons white truffle oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly grated white pepper

1. Put the potatoes in a saucepan of cold water to cover. Cook until fork tender, about 15 minutes. Strain the potatoes over a bowl to catch the water. Measure 3/4 cup of the cooking water and reserve.

2. In a clean saucepan bring the cream to the edge of a boil. Place potatoes, cream and remaining ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Strain the potato mixture through a food mill and place in a 1 quart whipped cream dispenser gun with 2 co2 cartridges. Place the dispenser in a warm water bath. When ready to use squeeze into a martini or other cocktail glass and serve at once.



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About Face....with Annette

Makeup, Cosmetic, Skin Care Products... SHAMS?

As a makeup artist and hairdresser, I like the think that the products I buy for myself or others are the best quality that I can purchase for the money. I also like to think when I recommend a product, it's not going to be a product someone is going to use for the moment but something they can rely on. After reading a book this past month, I am wondering why I bother to buy anything at all!

The book, "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me," written by makeup artist Paula Begoun, has changed my mind about cosmetics as I once knew them. Paula is right, one shouldn't go to the makeup counter, department store, drug store or wherever you have been purchasing your lotions and potions, without this book. If you do decide to purchase it, and I hope you do, better bring an oversized purse to put it in. It's as large as a soft-covered Bible and hopefully that's exactly what this will turn into for you, a Cosmetic Bible. Carting this book around will be a chore but well worth it. Reading it will save you a small fortune, help you to sort out all the junk, and all the promises.

Why do we continue to buy new cosmetics? A few obvious responses could be that styles change, colors change with the seasons, they have expired, (come on now, you KNOW they do), or because something

brand new and shiny just seems like it's going to be IT. But we usually go in blind when we head over to that cosmetic counter and rely on an ad we have seen, or a friend's recommendation, or the makeup artist (?) behind the counter. I find that usually these people are trained for a brief period by the company they will be representing. They do know the products but the only way to truly know them is by applying them, seeing how they hold up, working with them in a hands on manner. They will give you blanket statements once you begin to ask them questions, but you have to decipher whether or not this is learned from the company or experience. Usually it's the company.

Paula is a working makeup artist, is sent tons of these products to review and she does an incredible job of doing that. She goes into the fundamental components of the ingredients, what they can do to your skin, whether or not the price is right, that is, if you are paying too much for the water which is the main ingredient in that particular lotion you are purchasing. The ease in reading this book is none to be compared. The content page lists so many cosmetic companies, that all you have to do is look up their name, go to the page listed and you will find for sure the product and company you want evaluated.

At the beginning of the review, she gives her often humorous review of the company, and plunges head

on into her views of it. Take for example, in her introduction to Bobbi Brown, she includes, "As women lined up to see what her (BB) line had to offer, no one seemed to notice the striking similarities to M.A.C., at least as far as the blush and eye shadow were concerned, and that many of her foundation colors were strongly yellow." It continues to say that Bobbi's makeup line, once known for its natural color palette, has gone on to include shiny and glitz. I happen to like a few things Bobbi Brown offers. I did like her better before Estee Lauder took over the line, but then, at the time, she offered a fresh change for us makeup artist coming out of the early 80's.

Makeup is makeup, and we are going to continue to buy it, use it and pitch it, no matter what a makeup artist says or writes about it. We can almost count on using it until the day we die. What I am suggesting here is, to, pick up the book and then decide for yourself whether or not there are alternatives to the pricey makeup you have your hands on. Explore the possibilities and options that are available to you. And they are all there in the Cosmetic Bible. Paula also has a web site chock full of useful info and a newsletter service to keep you up to date on shams... and the best of the best, www.cosmeticscop.com. This book and Web site, I am sure, sends shivers down the spines of makeup companies. I am sure they all hope for the best review possible from Paula, and they get it, the best truthful one that is.

Now you may be wondering, does Paula have a vested interest or rather an answer for all this? Yes, she has a makeup line, cleverly put together in

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With numerous technology advances in furnaces over the last two decades, homeowners have more options to consider than ever before. One thing that hasn't changed is the importance of local dealers in helping homeowners choose the right heating solution for optimum winter comfort.

While the Internet allows consumers to more thoroughly research furnace brands, models and new technologies, research conducted by Carrier Corporation shows that more than 70 percent of homeowners still rely on the recommendation of their local dealer when selecting a furnace brand and model.

Whether you're looking to save on utility costs, or hoping to avoid waking to icicles hanging from your bedroom ceiling, a number of innovations now allow

you to pre-set your furnace to much more consistently maintain what Carrier calls an individual "indoor weather" preference.

Older furnaces tend to heat a home by blasting warm air in a full-on cycle until the thermostat senses that the pre-set temperature level has been reached. The thermostat then tells the furnace to shut down. What follows is a full-off cycle in which the home cools down until the thermostat again initiates another full-on cycle.

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This only adds to the lack of humidity in the air, and

raises temperatures and energy costs. A number of technologies have emerged to meet demand for both increased moisture levels in winter months and, if a central air conditioning system is in place, the ability to decrease humidity in warmer months.

Carrier took this new technology to a higher level by developing a system that adjusts humidity when neither heating or cooling is required.

Another recent development may be of particular importance to homeowners looking to increase their storage space or just to move their furnace out of the way into a closet or crawl space. Engineering innovations have brought dramatic advances in the size-reduction of gas furnaces. A variable-speed gas furnace recently introduced by Carrier, the WeatherMaker 8000 stands just 33 1/3 inches tall, is much quieter and takes up less than half the space of the old "monster in the basement." The options available with today's gas furnaces present the homeowner with many decisions to consider before purchasing a new system. Operating cost, energy savings, maintaining a consistent pre-set temperature, humidity control, even noise level and furnace size are being looked at by today's more discerning consumer.

Several tips to consider before making a decision:

Start by researching. A good starting point is the EPA's EnergyStar program Web site-www.energystar.gov.

Have an informed discussion with your dealer. Be prepared to prioritize your needs when discussing options. Set your cost limit, discuss options such as heat and humidity control systems, and weigh the benefits against the cost for each option.

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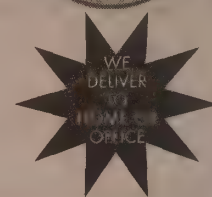


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Police Blotter

The usual crimes were reported this past week on the east end; the theft of money, building materials, hotel services, etc. A builder in Amagansett reported \$300 in building materials missing from his house. He was certain that another contractor took them to use at another job sight without his consent.

Three employees of a popular car wash in Southampton have been accused of stealing almost \$3,000 from the company safe and cash register. The owner reported the incident, telling police that

one of the men hasn't returned to work since and that the other two continue to act suspicious. I wonder why.

The east end seems to be full of disgruntled employees. The owner of an east end publication told police last week that after one of her employees was told she'd have to wait to receive her paycheck, the girl took a set of keys that didn't belong to her. I don't see anything wrong with "temporary" paychecks.

Two neighbors in Montauk (we'll call them "number one" and "number two") have been exchanging words ever since number one stole five pieces of firewood from number two's property. On Saturday number two called police after number one aggressively passed him on a Montauk road way and gave him the finger. Police are currently mediating the situation. (Best read in the voice of Dr. Evil from Austin Powers)

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell
Read the Blotter on line @ www.danspapers.com

Dan's Letters

TWO-SIDES TO EVERY COIN

Dear Dan,

You really vented and I always enjoy you style, but I for one can tell you worse tales about Spirit Airlines. One example would be spending 16 hours in the Tampa Airport while Spirit attempted to fix a mechanical problem, had a second aircraft sent from another airport to replace the first but that had a broken escape ramp, and at last, this airline (I must remind you they are an airline) drove a part from the Orlando airport. Well, I guess I can't be very mad I did get a voucher for Burger King and did have the time to finish my novel! So like my Mom used to say there are good and bad in all kinds and everyone makes a mistake now and then. The best part of this response is that now I can vent too, since Spirit never responded to my letter. Keep up the good work, but Dan there are two sides to every story. Thanks.

Ken Meyer
Via Email

That's the spirit. —D.R.

WHEN YOU'RE RIGHT, YOU'RE RIGHT

Dear Dan,

Thanks for exposing the "pit falls" of buying a ticket on Southwest airlines. Contrary to the gentleman's opinion last week flying cheap has nothing to do with the treatment you received by the airline. They sold you a ticket, which implied that you would receive a service for your money. They did not follow through with their part of the bargain and so they actually gave you the shaft. Keep spreading the word and maybe they will see the light. The letter from last week implied you got what you paid for, maybe he should re-read the article and discover you got nothing even though you paid for a something (a ticket).

Thanks again for using your position as publisher to recount your experience. Last week's reply from the gentlemen who claims he owned three papers and said he was amazed that you had published that article and was surprised that you would fly cheap with all your

money appears to have missed the entire point of the article. Money has nothing to do with what had taken place with your flight. As a merchant in East Hampton, I have found that everyone likes a bargain or good value for their money and anyone who claims it really doesn't matter is acting very cavalier. I would also be surprised if that publisher of three newspapers never expressed his personal views about something that affected his personal life in any of his papers.

Richard Cabot
Elegant John
East Hampton
Via email

It's got to be SOMEBODY'S newspaper. —D.R.

ANTENNAS: JUST SAY NO!

Dear Dan,

I was shocked by your article: "Can U Hear Me Now?" on cell phone towers in the January 10 issue of *Dan's Papers*.

Contrary to your opinion, there have been many carefully documented studies showing the damage that is occurring in the area where these towers have already been installed. You might want to refer to a book entitled, *Cell Tower, Wireless Convenience? Or Environmental Hazard?* edited by B. Blake Levitt. This book documents a conference on cell towers, which was held in Litchfield County, Conn. on December 2, 2000, which featured speakers of extraordinary expertise on cell towers.

The book states that historical structures, often cash-strapped, are prime targets. As has happened with the Village Hall in Sag Harbor. It also says that, "the literature the telecom providers hand out is often misleading. One national PCS provider has a brochure likening the radiation from the antenna to the heat of a campfire or to that of the human body. The human anatomy does not generate pulsed, digital, ultra-high frequency radiation, neither does a campfire. And nothing is ever going to change the physics of those facts, despite misleading brochures. The misinformation is

also based on the presumption that power out put from antennas and tissue heating are the only things of concern regarding such exposure, but this is simplistically untrue.

"When the telecom business first started in earnest after 1996, the industry seemed to think they had all the power and legal right to swagger through communities, intimidating towns into giving them pretty much what they wanted. But gradually, towns stood up for themselves. Case law that protects the communities has more and more come into being as various suits, covering different issues, made their way through the courts and the appeals process."

How could you so casually say, "We ought to have radio antennas...? Wherever we can... inside the Montauk Lighthouse, inside the steeple above Ashawagh Hall," etc., etc. In these cases the edifice actually becomes the cell tower.

You have fallen for every trick the telecom providers have, including camouflaging the antennas, which is the most dangerous thing we can do.

Thank you Trustee Pierce Hanse for refusing to allow an antenna to be put on the Village Hall in Sag Harbor. No amount of money can ever replace what we would lose. Bravo Pierce Hanse! Shame on you, Dan Rattiner.

Carol Caver
(former homeowner in Montauk)
New York City

If people with cellphones were dropping like flies, I could agree with this. —D.R.

BRIDGELESS AND NOT BEMUSED

Dear Dan,

Do you have any inside information on when we can expect the bridge on Sagg Road to be open to traffic?

Bonny Jean Renick
Via email

Nope. Any readers have any ideas? —D.R.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Face (continued from page 37)

monochromatic tones, to make it easy to keep it all together. But I don't consider it a marketing ploy, I really think Paula is on to what helps, and doesn't, help us women. She has been in the business now for some time, and her experience can assist us in what price is a reasonable one. I think her cosmetic line is extremely reasonable. I haven't tried them yet, but when I do, I will gladly do a review on what I consider to be one, no make that only, reviewer that will help us all in the long run.

I am going to, in the future, check on her book before making a review, and possible include her expertise in my review. I will know I am well backed! Stay Warm!

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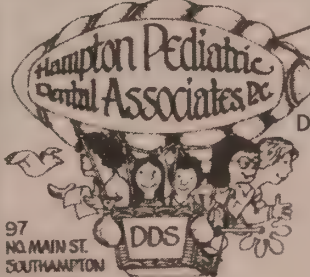


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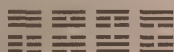
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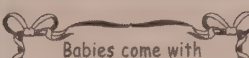
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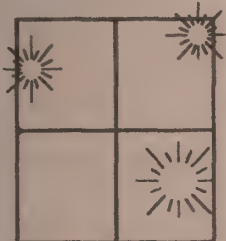
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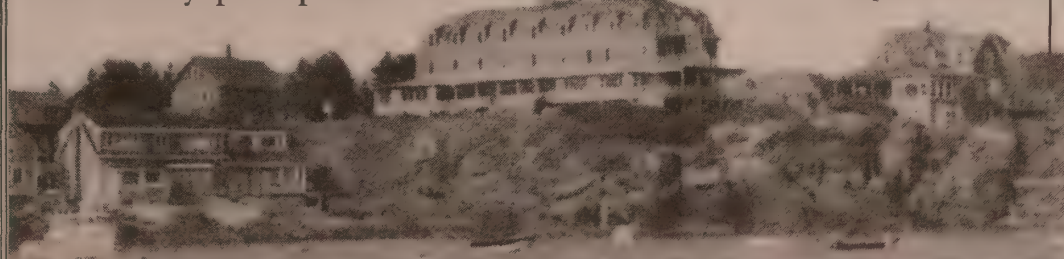
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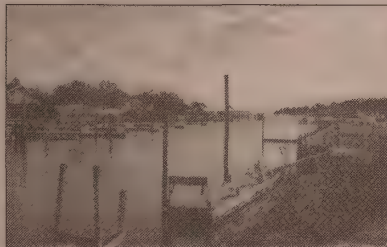
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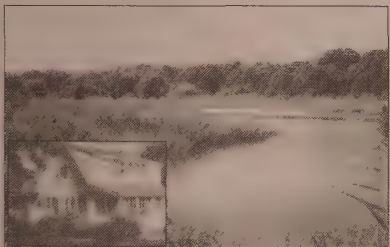
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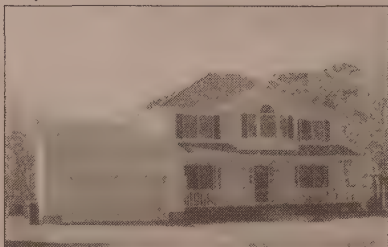
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Miller to GLEACHER, James
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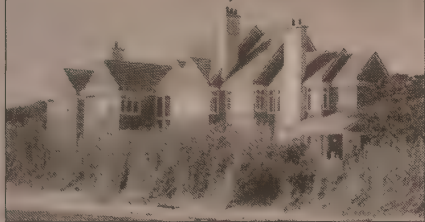
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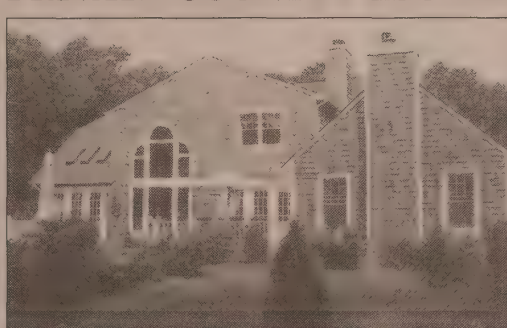
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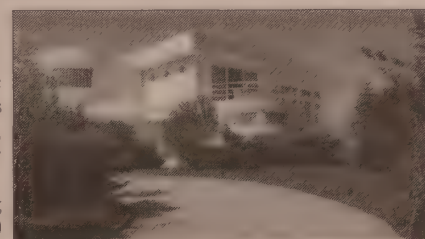
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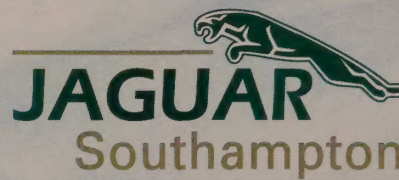
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